WEATHER
... cloudy, probably ... slightly colder ... today, partly cloudy

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TYDINGS STAND SEEN SWINGING TIDE FOR COURT

... Roosevelt Program ... through Senate Votes To Hold Up Bill.

NEW DEAL OPTIMISTIC

... Activities on Passage ... Voluntary Retirement ... for Justices.

... By The Associated Press ... WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Senate ... President Roosevelt's ... action and today, after ... Tydings Democrat of ... Maryland, their ranks, that ... to defeat the bill are ...

... the claim sufficient ... with committee, ma... ... man grounds to "stop" ... holding it up in the ... committee or preventing ... a vote.

... administration forces contained ... enough votes to pass the ... their immediate attention ... ... or enacting during ... ... one or two the volun... ... measure bill for supreme ... court.

... Tydings, approved by Mr. Roose... ... as an integral part of ... program for putting ... into the hands, was ex... ... to meet little opposition. If ... final vote for justices who ... from the high court at 70.

Senate Change in Bill

... Pittman, Democrat of ... Nevada, serious notice, however, he ... views the unsuccessful fight ... a committee to eliminate ... ... supporting retired jus... ... on call for service in ... courts.

... McCarran, Democrat of ... Nevada, in charge of the bill, said ... would call it up either today ... tomorrow, depending on developments in the debate over the ... court bill.

... the conflicting claims of ... leaders on the President's ... to enlarge the supreme ... some older justices retire, ... public commitments showed ... change.

... Tydings' declaration ... the opposition ranks to at ... Democratic aides were 28, with ... senators still non-committed.

... administration leaders ... may have at votes; the op... ... claimed 42. The senate ... 96 members.

... to have enough votes ... to defeat the program ... from Senator Burke, Demo... ... of Nebraska. He said there ... a possible "stiffening of the ... ranks" in the face of ... Roosevelt's instrument on en... ... of the bill.

Tydings Breaks Silence

... Tydings, who heretofore has ... refused to be communicated, said, in a statement:

... I do not feel that the proposed ... of the supreme court ... in reality such enlarge... ... merely settles nothing per...

... ... legislative powers are ... in congress, then the or... ... way to secure such wider ... for the congress is through ... method of constitutional ... amendment, where the people may ... or withhold the powers re...

... The decision to defer a house ... vote was viewed in some quarters ... administration strategy to use ... a psychological time in event ... a senate deadlock.

... Democratic senators—Black ... of Alabama and Bailey of North ... Carolina—broadcast a debate on ... ... last night.

... Bailey declared the program was ... designed to "destroy the court, ... it a subservient political in... ...—not a court of justice."

... criticized what he called ... dominant five-judge philos... ... of justices who have par... ... 5-to-4 decisions against ... legislation. He termed ... judicial tinkering with the Con...

SELASSIE ADVISOR DIES

... WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Everett ... Yankee confidante and ... of Haile Selassie during ... quest of Ethiopia, died ... His widow, Mrs. Anna ... Colton, formerly of Iron... ... and a son survive.

DODGES QUIZ

... was ... wanted to ques... ... morning by New Jersey officials ... as a material witness in the ... slaying of Norman Redwood ... union leader, a shower beatin... ... New York apartment, for a ... horseback ride through Central ... park. Associated Press Photo

FLOWER PLANT WILL BE BUILT

Greenhouse To Be Erected Near Forest Glen Park on 25-Acre Tract.

SEPARATE FROM MEMORIAL

Will Supply Plants and Shrubbery for Three Parks in Ohio.

Plans for opening a greenhouse on a tract of 25 acres immediately east of Forest Glen memorial park on the Upper Sandusky road were announced here today with the incorporation of Glen Gardens, Inc.

The announcement was made by Robert Marshall, president of Forest Glen, Inc. The company will be distinct from the memorial projects in Marion, Columbus and Springfield, he said.

Glen Gardens will engage in a general greenhouse business and also will supply plants and shrubbery for the three memorial parks.

Directors of the new company, Mr. Marshall said, will be Lloyd F. Ayers of Cleveland, Bruce Saylor of Springfield, W. N. Clark of Columbus, J. W. Jacoby of Marion and himself. They will meet Monday to elect officers. Mr. Jacoby also will serve as attorney for the company.

The tract on which the greenhouse plant will be located lies immediately east of Forest Glen memorial park and recently was sold by Forest Glen, Inc., to Glen Gardens, Inc., for this purpose. The buildings now under construction will be situated approximately 1,000 feet east of the formal garden at the eastern edge of the memorial park.

Building To Cost $8,000

Mr. Marshall said the building project will cost approximately $8,000. The plant will include an engine room 24 by 32 feet in dimensions and a greenhouse 100 feet long. Provisions are made to add other greenhouse sections as business justifies, Mr. Marshall said.

The company has been incorporated in the office of secretary of state at $20,000 with 1,200 shares of no par stock, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus. Mr. Ayers, who has been engaged in the greenhouse business in Cleveland, will be in charge, Mr. Marshall said.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	37
Minimum	23
Weather	Partly cloudy
Barometer, 8 a. m. today,	28.90
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	52
Minimum	20

REBELS SCORE VICTORY; 2,500 DEAD LISTED

Most "Crushing Defeat" of Civil War for Spanish Government Reported.

REPULSE OVIEDO ATTACK

Insurgents Hold Garrison; Struggle on for Pozarron Hill Position.

By The Associated Press

SALAMANCA, Spain, Feb. 24—Government attackers of the besieged Insurgent garrison at Oviedo have met defeat in the most crushing defeat of the civil war, leaving 2,500 dead on the northern battlefield, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, announced today.

More than forty government militiamen have been wounded in two days of attack and counter-attacks, the insurgent commander declared, while many government soldiers were drowned attempting to cross the Nalon river near Trubia, a few miles west of Oviedo.

The government's attack launched mainly by Basque nationalist troops were stymied by heavy machine gun and rifle fire from insurgent trenches, the high command said.

Government reports from the France-Spanish border disputed this claim. They said the militiamen were slowly closing in on Oviedo with principal fighting centered around the Vega hemitheater.

Two thousand Basque troops including government militia from Santander, participated in the drive in which two villages—Pennudo and Kodar—were captured, government officers said.

Pitched Battle on for Strategic Hill

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Feb. 24—Government militiamen and an Insurgent detachment struggled hand-to-hand today for possession of strategic Pinzarron Hill commanding a vast area of the Jarama river front.

The government forces, after a 36-hour battle for possession of the promontory, held a large segment of the summit but were blocked from immediate occupation by sputtering machine gun fire from a house doggedly held by the insurgents.

Insurgent artillery on Pinzarron Hill was blasted at the Valencia road for days. Domination of this vital highway, running southeast from Madrid, is the immediate objective of Gen. Francisco Franco's offensive in the Jarama river sector.

Two advances were recorded before the militiamen attained the summit.

Pinzarron Hill (the name means "big talon") has been heavily fortified by insurgents during the two and one-half week battle of the Jarama river.

About 20 miles southeast of Madrid, near Morata de Tajuna, it stands between the Valencia road and insurgent concentrations along the Jarama river. Previous attacks on its slopes had been beaten back.

Weidemann Is Mentioned For U. S. Judgeship

Several Persons Reported To Have Backed His Candidacy in Pleas to Ohio Senators.

Possibility that Frank Wiedemann, former Marion man and prosecuting attorney, now assistant U. S. district attorney at Cleveland, may receive a federal judgeship appointment was seen today by Marion friends. Mr. Wiedemann was listed among tentative candidates for the position in a news item appearing in the Akron Times-Press recently.

Half a dozen candidates are listed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Federal Judge Hahn of Toledo. Efforts are being made in Marion and vicinity to obtain the appointment of Mr. Wiedemann as evidenced by reports that several persons have written to Senators Bulkley and Donahey and other leading Ohio Democrats concerning selection of Wiedemann.

Mr. Wiedemann himself has stated privately he will be a candidate for the post if the appointment is to be made from the western part of this federal district. If the appointment is to be made from the Cleveland area it is understood Mr. Wiedemann will support his immediate superior, U. S. District Attorney Emerich B. Freed of Cleveland.

Mr. Wiedemann holds the record of being the youngest prosecuting attorney in Ohio. He was elected here at the age of 23 and was re-elected without opposition for a second term. He was a former partner of Custer H. Patton, Marion attorney.

According to the article in the Akron newspaper, the names appointment of the youngest federal judge in the country to serve as Democratic and progressive ... ... by the Republican senator ... head by some of lesser or broader ... ... Representatives and others ... the Democratic ...

DAVEY LEAVES SOLUTION OF RELIEF TO ASSEMBLY

S. E. Hain, One of Ohio's Oldest War Vets, Dies

At 98 Also Believed To Hold Age Record in Marion County.

SAMUEL E. HAIN

Death claimed Samuel E. Hain, 98, on of Ohio's oldest Civil war veterans and believed the oldest resident of Marion county, last night at 9:30 o'clock at his home at 158 East Walnut street. He has been confined to his home for the last year and a half.

The Hain family history is shrouded in mystery. A brief look, 107 years ago, in Dauphin county, Pa., records the death of Daniel Hain, grandfather of the deceased, who came to the county in a covered wagon in 1830 from Pennsylvania.

Most of Mr. Hain's earlier life was spent in farming in Pleasant township, Thirty years ago he retired and moved to the home where he died.

Served in Fourth Ohio

In 1861, at the age of 23, Mr. Hain enlisted in Co. K, Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and saw service until 1865, participating in many of the Civil war battles including Middle York, Bridge, Rich Mountain, Petersburg, W. Va., Roanoke and Locust Hills, Bunching Rock Pass, Bristow, Falmouth and Mayport. Hill. He was a corporal in the company when he was discharged at Charleston, Albert, who killed in the battle of Gettysburg.

Interviewed many days ago, Mr. Hain's most vivid recollection of his war days was the incredible "Storm there won't stop marching, or decipher shit keep on the until 11 o'clock at night," he said.

Mr. Hain says many years in public service in Pleasant township and Marion county. He was Marion county auditor for two terms, beginning in 1871, and for a decade was chief of Pleasant township. He served also included terms on the board of education of both Marion and Pleasant township, township treasurer and Marion county school examiner. In the township school in the days when he was a teacher a "third" was only a few months of school each winter.

Mr. Hain was born in a log house in Pleasant township on Nov. 27, 1838, son of Adam Hain, who was born in Penn county, Pennsylvania, and Mary Ann Ebert Hain, who was a native of Hanover, Germany. He father was one of 12 children of Daniel Hain. Mr. Hain was the oldest and last surviving of five children born to Adam and Mary Ann Hain.

The house in which he was born had a floor laid by a wooden axe and wooden floors. Mr. Hain believed standing early date it Marion when to come to town, usually traveling a wooded road from Pleasant township north as far as a point where the Ellis apartment building now stands on South Main street.

Ran Grocery Store

For an about Mr. Hain's business as a grocer in Marion. He ran a grocery on East Center street for a short time about 1866 under the name Hain and Love.

Mr. Hain was married in Marion on Sept. 13, 1868, shortly after he was discharged from the Army, to Miss Orpha Sender, who preceded him in death on June 8, 1907.

He was a member of the First United Brethren church and of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R.

Surviving are five children, Frank A. Hain and Miss May E. Hain, both at home, Miss Hain is a retired Marion school teacher who taught at the Greenwood, Central Junior, State and Pearl buildings and was principal of the Oakland school.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home by Rev. Carl V. Rupp of the First United Brethren church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home after 7 tonight.

TOWNSEND DENIES WALKOUT PLANNED

Contradicts Testimony of Former Pension Aid in Federal Court Trial.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Dr. Francis E. Townsend denied today at his trial for contempt of the house that he had planned his sensational "walk out" of a house committee last May before the committee summoned him.

Contradicting testimony by that effect by John H. Kiefer, former Townsend aide yesterday, the California physician said he had made no such plans and had no such understanding with other members of his old age pension organization.

Kiefer said the walk out was planned at a meeting of the Townsend officials in Baltimore.

The trial proceeded this morning after Justice Peyton Gordon refused to direct the jury to find the old age pension ... guilty ... charge.

NEW AREAS HIT BY SITDOWNS

Two Strikes Curtail Production of Marine and Aircraft for U. S.

OHIO PLANTS AFFECTED

Crowell Publishing Co. and Akron Concern Hold Barkingey Meetings.

By The Associated Press

Strikes to unionize ... of the ... Eastern—Canton, Ohio, and Paris Washington, Ohio—curtailed production of United States government marine and air craft today.

Many other strikes, most of them sitdowns, were in progress at widely scattered points in the nation. Settlement of some was announced immediately followed by new labor disputes.

More than 500 workers quitted occupied the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant at Santa Monica where, company officials said, contracts for government airplanes involved $10,000,000 of a $25,000,000 expansion program.

Industrial strife, wage increases and recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America union were dominant as both in ... plants passed to 4,000 ... Sitdowners ignored a ... to quit by the plant's president to leave the plant to avoid trouble.

Troops Held Available

State troopers started sixteen workers from the Electric Boat Co. plant at Groton, arresting about 30 who refused to evacuate. Government submarines are under construction at the plant. Company officials secured an injunction restraining the strike started after a dispute over union recognition.

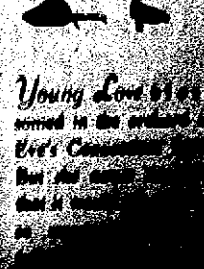
A strike of shoe factory workers at scores of New England ... was called by the United Shoe and Leather Workers union.

(Continued on Page Two)

ASHLAND MAN AND SON DIE IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

ASHLAND, O., Feb. 24—Ray G. Weitz, 41, and his son, Keith, 16, were killed late last night on the Ashland-Mansfield road near here when his automobile crashed with a truck. Mrs. Weitz and their son, Allen, 18, escaped with minor injuries.



Young Love Blos... ...ormed in the midst of ... Eve's Ceremony ... But All ... ... that is ...

RUBINOFF TRIAL ENDS ABRUPTLY

Justice Invites Motion To Dismiss $500,000 Breach of Promise Suit.

PEGGY'S COUNSEL OBJECTS

Court Frowns on Bringing In "Dirt" and Names of Innocent Persons.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Peggy ... $500,000 breach of promise ... with violinist Dave Rubinoff ... ended abruptly today in supreme court ... when Justice Valentine ... Griffin granted a motion by the ... defense that the suit be dismissed.

Rubinoff's decision to drop the ... suit ... by public relations ... counsel while Peggy was on the stand, refuting the details of his ... romance in 1935 in Pacific Palisades. Justice Griffin broke in, and said:

"There is no doubt in my mind ... to continue this trial was done in the best ... interests of ... persons involved. ... Why doesn't counsel make a motion to discontinue?"

U. S. Is Old Record

In discontinuing the case, Justice ... said that the interests of ... testimony would be ... to the office of District Attorney ... William C. Dodge, for considera...

Schiller's action followed a ... ... by Justice Cottle, conferring ... meetings today in the office of Vi... ... where Peggy submitted ... she and Dave to the city of ... Salem.

The discontinuance took place ... the objections to Abraham ... Supreme Rubinoff's attorney, who said ... ... counsel's charges ... had ... been made against his ... client by the Oberle girl, and ... he wanted an opportunity to ... ... they were not true.

After both parties had left the ... Justice Cottle explained the ... "technicality" upon which he had ... agreed by refusing ... that the law ... is breach of promise suits is that a ... married woman cannot bring such ... an action.

Justice Cottle commented that the ... record in Virginia and ... Miss Oberle's testimony the romance had established what could be ... ... a suit.

Counsel ... Dodge ... ... with ... ...

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By The Associated Press

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24x4

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs David B Creasap et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 7th day of March 19x7 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being forty (40) feet off of the rear of lots numbered Two Thousand One Hundred (2100) and Two Thousand One Hundred and One (2101) in Habermann's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room partly modern frame dwelling

Said Premises Appraised at $ 700 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Feb 17 24 March 3 10 1 and 7x7 19

FRED F MILLER Sheriff

Marion County Ohio

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24x4

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Herbert E Danner et al Defendant

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Known as being lot number one hundred (100) on the plat made by F F Scott dated May 1 19x4 recorded in Vol one thousand at page one hundred fifty one (151) reference of the Recorder of Marion County Ohio and more particularly described as follows

Commencing at a point in the south line of Copeland Avenue one hundred eighty and one half (180½) feet West of the West line of North Main Street produced thence North parallel with said Main street one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point thence West parallel with said Copeland Avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point thence South parallel with said Main street one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the North line of Copeland Avenue thence East in the North line of Copeland Avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 2 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 22 Copeland Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $900 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 24th, March 3, 10 17 and 24th 1937

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff

Marion County, Ohio.

Henry A. Mickler, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Ralph E Cameal et al Defendant

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Being thirty three (33) feet off the South side of lot number four thousand three hundred eighty-eight (4388) in Crissinger's Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7 room frame dwelling and being located at No 418 Thompson Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 24 March 3 10, 17 24 1937

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff,

Marion County Ohio

Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

STRIKES REACH STEEL STOCKS

Washington Uncertainty on Foreign Investments Business Also Hits Prices

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 24 — Stock prices declined sharply in the hampering uncertainty over the international situation

There were scattered spots of strength however and for the first hour or so trading was quiet

Offerings appeared suddenly in considerable volume and prices were forced down

Washington uncertainty over foreign investments was a factor in the selling

Aside from the international developments there was little encouragement

Steels coppers Motors rails and Good Years Rubbers Johns Manville Case American Tobacco and Southern Pacific

Wheat prices broke sharply and commodities generally were affected

Standard Oil of New Jersey New York Central Pennsylvania Hudson Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific

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LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Chicago

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 24—Cattle 460 to 650 lbs steers 1 250 lbs up choice to prime $11 00@11 50 650 1100 lbs good $10 50@11 00 550 950 lbs good $9 50@10 50 steers 1100 lbs good $8 50@9 50 950 1250 lbs good $8 50@9 50 yearlings good $9 00@10 00 heifers good $8 50@9 50 cows all weights good $8 00@8 50 medium $7 00@8 00 cutters $6 00@7 00 canners $5 00@6 00 bulls bologna $7 00@8 00 fat bulls $8 00@9 00 cutter bulls $6 00@7 00 stockers and feeders $6 50@8 00

Calves 150 lbs down good to prime veals $10 00@11 00 choice veals $9 00@10 00 medium $8 00@9 00

Sheep and lambs 1 500 lbs lower choice 90 lbs down $11 00 good $9 00@10 00 medium $7 00@9 00 shearlings choice $8 50@9 50 medium $6 50@8 50 shearlings choice $6 00@8 00 medium $4 00@6 00 yearlings choice $6 50@8 00

Hogs 1 000 lbs to 250 lbs lower 250 300 lbs $9 00@9 50 mediums 300 350 lbs $8 75@9 25 good butchers 250 300 lbs $8 75@9 25 yorkers 200 250 lbs $9 00@9 50 light lights 150 200 lbs $8 50@9 00 pigs 100 150 lbs $8 00@8 50 roughs $7 00@7 50 stags $5 00

THE WEEKLY REPORT

WASHINGTON Feb 24—The position of the Treasury on Feb 20 Receipts $14 [illegible] expenditures $15 [illegible] net balance $1 [illegible]

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

OHIO STOCKS

PRODUCE

Local Produce

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By The Associated Press

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 24—Butter 93 score extras in tubs [illegible] 92 standards [illegible] 90 firsts [illegible] 88 seconds [illegible] 86 thirds [illegible] 84 fourths [illegible] 82 packing stock [illegible]

Eggs—receipts 1 [illegible] cases market unchanged current receipts [illegible] 24 Mar 24 prices f o b farms 25@ 26c

Poultry—market unchanged demand light receipts [illegible] cases current prices [illegible]

Potatoes—receipts [illegible] cars market unchanged demand light Ohio Russet Burbanks [illegible] Ohio Cobblers [illegible] Ohio Triumphs [illegible] Ohio Irish Cobblers [illegible] Ohio Red River Ohios [illegible] Ohio Early Ohios [illegible] Ohio Round Whites [illegible] Ohio Russet Rurals [illegible] Ohio Russet Burbanks

21 TRACTS OF LAND DEEDED

Realty Transactions for Week Listed, 12 Mortgage Loans Recorded

Real estate transfers dropped to the lowest in four weeks during the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Nither when only 21 transfers were written The lowest number of any week so far this year is 11

Twelve mortgage loans totaling $10450 were also recorded during the week Of these nine amounting to $11000 were on city property and three totaling $3400 were placed on rural land

The transfers for the week follow

[illegible] Rand to [illegible] Bergert and [illegible] to the W [illegible] $1

[illegible] Fisher to [illegible] Rey [illegible] $1

[illegible] Mutual Fed [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Elliott and others [illegible] $1

[illegible] Collins Savings & Loan Co William [illegible] and [illegible] $1

[illegible] to Mary [illegible] $1

Anna Allen Dale to Stanley C [illegible] and Dowling Green [illegible] $1

[illegible] to [illegible] W [illegible] Co in Pleasant township [illegible] $1

Ford Cole to Walter F McClain [illegible] $1 and in Grand Prospect to [illegible] $1

Charles Hoerle to Leslie Horn [illegible] and [illegible] Pleasant township $1

Mary [illegible] by sheriff to H Horn Owners Loan Corporation Marion lot $667

Nathaniel Miller to Mattie Arnett [illegible] others one Marion lot

Elmer and Jessie Monk to Mattie Pilcher cemetery Port Mrce Marion lots $1

Elmer H Biesler to John [illegible] and Ina Pleasant township $1

Cora Bellmont George Hague part lot [illegible] lots $1

Mary Schutte to Marion Federal Savings & Loan association part Marion lot $1 and [illegible]

Everett Hilbish to Virginia M [illegible] 80 acres in Big Island township $1

Willis St Land others to Alexander Hoy Owners Loan Corporation [illegible] Marion lot $1 494

Charles H Wurl and others to Bridget A Cline and others part Marion lot $1

Charles H Wurl and others to Four Ways Realty Inc four Marion lots $1

Harry A Finan to the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association lot part one Marion $1

REDWOOD SLAYERS SOUGHT OUT WEST

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK N J Feb 24— A theory that the killers of R Norris Redwood New York gangster union leaders were hired out of the west and fled by airplane was considered by Bergen county officials today as they followed the trail of the murder gun to St Louis

Chief of County Police Peter J Sheridan surmised it was possible the gunmen drove by car from Teaneck where Redwood was shot down in front of his home through Paterson to Newark airport to take a plane back west

This theory contrasted with previous statements by Prosecutor John J Breslin Jr that the killers were hired New York gunmen

Sheridan awaited a report from St Louis police concerning the sale by a dealer there of a pistol believed to have been used in the slaying He said he would send a man to St Louis immediately if the report turns out as expected

Redwood's widow who has practically investigators to look where she thinks the guilt may lie said has talked of buying a gun to protect herself was given a respite from sightseeing today because of her near collapse at the burial of her husband

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TO CONDUCT CLASSES

Mrs Fannye Jordan Treasler of Columbus will lead three Unity Center classes Friday at the City Hall here At night at 7 30 she will talk on the Unity Group At 8 30 p m she will hold a class in the study of Unity Fundamentals and at 4 p m there will be a story hour for children

BORIS LOWELSON

Formerly at Imas Beauty Shop now manager of Operator at Imbody's Beauty Shop Phone 2023 *

NEVADA MAN FINED

Ireland Osborne 42 of Nevada pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of driving with insufficient lights He was fined $5 and costs with the costs suspended Highway patrolmen from the Marion substation cited Osborne for the alleged violation that Saturday night about 9 30 o'clock on route 30 S near Marion

WATCH FOR OPENING

Of Hiller Bros Lumber Co in Caledonia at an early date *

BLANKET TAKEN FROM CAR

A blanket valued at $5 was taken from an automobile belonging to Herman Seckle of 355 South State street while the car was parked near that address Monday night according to a report to police yesterday

DOUGHNUTS

U B Community House Thursday 10 00 a m to 6 00 p m *

DRIVER FINED $5

Martin Rice 29 of Caledonia cited for driving with insufficient lights by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation Monday night on route 30 S six miles east of Marion was arraigned in municipal court yesterday He pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs with the costs suspended

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every one who gave their services during the passing of our beloved wife and mother Leah H Dilsaver We are indeed grateful to Rev Bell Marion O and Rev Roberts Columbus O for their songs and readings the Arbor Villa club neighbors and friends who assisted in our home those who furnished cars and all who sent the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy

Roy Dilsaver
Virginia Dilsaver *

CONDITION IMPROVED

Condition of Cleveland Covey of 499 Mary street who is confined to his home because of injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday at Marysville was reported improved today His brother Ross Covey of Marysville who suffered a skull fracture was also reported out of danger The Marion man suffered several broken ribs

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at $15 to the home of Mrs Jessie Fire at 257 South State street last night at 10 45 o'clock Fire officials apparently started their clothing hanging in the front closet on the first floor and when they opened the door it was extinguished by firemen from mains

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those for their kind and helpful tributes during our recent sorrow especially Mr and Mrs Cramer Mr Hayward Dr Miller the words of comfort and all the doctors and nurses

The Violet Family *

COUNCIL MEETING

The Marion Girl Scout council will meet Thursday night at 7 at the City library

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who were so kind during the illness and death of C H Ward To our kind friends and neighbors who sent floral offerings and to those who furnished cars

The Ward Family *

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Patty Jean Amerine 6 daughter of Mrs Ola Amerine of 806 Kenton avenue was operated on for removal of tonsils this morning at the City hospital

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Mrs Thomas Finch who departed this life three years ago today Feb 24 1934

Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear
Thoughts turn to scenes long past
Time rolls on but memories last

Mr Thomas Finch and children *

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

William Turner 18 of 209 Plymouth street was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday He was arrested by police in the West Center street business section Saturday night about 11 o'clock

TO REBUILD FLOOD AREA

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O Feb 24—The Citizens Rehabilitation committee decided today to seek federal aid to erect homes and apartments for persons whose dwellings were wrecked by the January flood The committee also planned to convert slum areas in the flood districts into public parks

COMMITTEE RECESSES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 24—The senate civil liberties committee ordered a weeks recess today to study a mass of documents submitted by Robert C Travis United Automobile Workers organizer who testified General Motors has been fortifying its plants rapidly since settlement of the recent sit down strike

TO RESTORE PAY CUTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 24 Columbus municipal employes were assured today of restoration of a five per centum pay cut City council decided to eliminate the amount of the reduction from estimated revenue in the annual budget prepared by Mayor Myron Cressman

HALFHILL FUNERAL WILL BE FRIDAY

The funeral of William O Halfhill who died yesterday at his home at 1012 Bryant street will be conducted Friday at 3 0 p m at the C F Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev J Glow ard Berridge of the Marion C ited Tabernacle will be in charge Burial will be made in Locust Glen Memorial park The body may be viewed at the funeral home

OLD LANTERN SLIDES SHOWN AT BAIN HOME

Pictures Entertain Children at Party Given by Barbara Lee Nickison

Music lantern slides of unknown age entertained more than 30 children last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Aldine Pain of 182 Wallace avenue Seven-year-old Barbara Lee Nickison of 910 North State street gave a party at the Bain home

The slides were given to Mr Pain by the late J D Robinson of Toledo at the time when Mr Pain was serving as assistant to Mr Robinson who was head of the nationally known Toledo Scale Boys association Mr Robinson was named president of the association succeeding the founder J F Gunckle

Brilliantly colored human actors leaning toward each other the slides are at first slightly blurred but three inches long and each contains four pictures

The only clue as to how old they may be is that hunters and soldiers in all the scenes are armed with percussion Mr Bain used an old projector electrically wired to throw the pictures on a white screen

The box in which the 20 or more slides came to Mr Pain is of wood covered with decorated paper and labeled Falcon Magic Made in Germany Directions for showing the slides and operating the original oil burning projector are written in German French and English

After showing of the slides playing games and hearing stories by Mr Bain refreshments were served by Mrs D A DeLong daughter of Mr and Mrs Pain

JURY BRIBE TALK STIRS POLICE TRIAL

Crudely Typed Notice Sent to Prosecuting Attorney

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET Pa Feb 24 — A crude annonymous letter that charged a juror had been bribed stirred the courtroom today at the trial of Trooper Stacy Cunderman one of seven peace officers charged with beating to death their elderly prisoner Frank C Monaghan

The letter badly typed and signed by a citizen came to Atty Gen Charles J Margiotti who is prosecuting the 25-year old trooper

John Duggan Jr chief defense attorney quickly termed the letter a huge joke and its charges ridiculous He asserted the defendants don't have enough to live on let alone pay jurors

Justice George W Maxey announced he had no proof that anyone had tampered with the jury and planned no action until such proof is presented

Cunderman with a plea of self defense shouldered responsibility for the death of Monaghan last Sept 1 in the Fayette County Bastille room where he was being questioned about the slashing of county detective John Wall

GOING UP

Internal Revenues Receipts for Seven Months Show Gain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 24—Another increase in internal revenue collections during January the treasury said today lifted receipts for the first seven months of this fiscal year $290 515 653 above the corresponding period last year

January collections of $20 453 011 were $5 571 973 over the same 1936 month These receipts brought government income for the seven month period to $2 071 883 702

ROTARIANS ARE HOSTS AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Program by Members and Little Theater Cast Follows 6 30 Dinner.

One hundred and seventy five Rotarians their wives who attended the Rotary Anns and guests attended the Rotary club anniversary party in the ballroom of Hotel Harding in the ballroom at 6 30 last night

Dinner at 6 30 was followed by an informal program of entertainment provided over by Comedy Players as master of ceremonies W D Jones club president was also short talk introducing Mr Planck

The Rotary club orchestra under the direction of S L Ard who appeared in comedy turns and a club quartet furnished music for the program Members of the orchestra and the instrumental players were Edgar Parchart piano William R Hamor violin Harry C Miller cornet F N Sloan tuba Captain Lothwell Stickley trombone J P Frew saxophone Don A Hazard guitar The quartet members Arthur S Brook Dr F H Morgan G A Holland and J Wendell Wiant were in costumes of the Gay Nineties and their selections were old time songs

Dr Morgan gave recitations of Robert I Service poems including The Shooting of Dan McGrew and Mr Holland in Italian mixed up made a comedy speech on Russia

The program was concluded with a one act comedy A Small Down Payment by George Savage presented by the Marion Little Theater group The cast was as follows Charles I Ebeker Paul Lasky Mrs William S Guthery Bernice Lasky his wife Mr Albert Russell Maude their maid Wilson B Tway J Randolph Maxwell of the Maxwell Advertising agency R M Wilhelm Johnson a collector Raymond McNutt Fowler [illegible] Charles Smith [illegible] Jones [illegible] Corporation [illegible] Wiant [illegible] Wilhelm [illegible] Mrs Wilhelm [illegible] Mrs Maxwell

LANDES TEAM WINS IN TARGET MATCH

DeWees Tops Smith By Four Points in Close Contest

Last nights target match of the Eagles building which resulted in a 1 point victory for Capt I N Landes No 3 team over the opposing No 3 squad captained by Harry Smith featured a close contest between two city policemen members of the competing clubs

Night Capt Ora DeWees hit the target for a 300 total to outscore by four points a rival member of the police department Patrolman Harry Smith Capt Landes of the winning club was the highest scorer with a 476 total out of the possible 500 Tonight Capt Russ Grubbs No 1 team will oppose Capt P P McAfee's No 4 squad

Complete scores of last nights match follows

Team No 2 Capt Land 476
Ora DeWees 300 Oliver Bush 337
H J Speckel 307 James Baker 313
Total 1896 Team No 3—Capt Smith 391 C L Baker 396 Robert Kimmel 377 Chester Ulsh 391 W J Richard 327 Total 1882

STRIKE AT BOOTLEG RING IN CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 24 — Federal alcohol tax unit agents after arresting 19 persons on charges of defrauding the government of $150 000 in liquor taxes ought to [illegible] a dozen others as suspected operators of a million dollar a year post prohibition bootleg ring

IRONTON FAIR ON TRIAL

By The Associated Press

IRONTON O Feb 24 — The state prepared to introduce evidence today in the first degree murder trial of Jared Parleys 19 and Harold (Coco) Currington 20 The state charge the pair fatally shot Peter Heighlan coal dealer last December while fleeing from a grocery store holdup

DAY TO MEET

A joint meeting of the Disabled American Veterans organization and auxiliary will be held at 8 30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Armory on West Church street A pot luck supper is to be served by the auxiliary and members and their families are invited

MINERS' NEGOTIATION BEGUN BY COMMITTEE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 24 — The tremendous task of negotiating a new wage agreement between coal operators and the United Mine Workers union affecting 400 000 union miners in the vast Appalachian fields was handed over today to a sub-committee representing the operators and the union with no indication of an early settlement

The present agreement expires March 31

John Lewis president of the miners union told the operators that union men would not work after that date without a new contract

HIT "TOBACCO ROAD" COMING TO PALACE

Taylor Holmes Plays Leading Role of Jeeter Lester in Stage Production

[illegible] Tobacco Road one of the [illegible] of Broadway will be presented on the Palace theater stage Tuesday March 11

The coming long [illegible] of the [illegible] Lester and the father [illegible] Holmes of the movie [illegible] leading role of Jeeter Lester

The play still running in New York where it opened two years ago Henry Hull the first to play Jeeter Lester James Barton played the role when Hull went to Hollywood

The company which will come to Marion is the only big road show company now on tour This week the company is at the Nixon theater in Pittsburgh and next week will appear in eastern and northeastern Ohio playing larger cities including Canton

Further details of the cast and arrangements for reserving seats will be announced next week George E Planck manager of the Palace theater said today

AMENDMENTS TRADE TREAT

By The Associated

WASHINGTON Feb [illegible] posed amendments to President's power allowing debate today over extending reciprocal trade agreements Administration leaders said the suggested changes would be rejected in an attempt to alter he measure defeated by the house

Senators Vandenberg Republican of Michigan and Capper Republican of Kansas [illegible] upon which demands for later more direct votes the making of further amendments

FORMER GALION

GALION Feb 24—Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hornell N Y for Depue former Erie railroad mechanic here Depue a mechanic at Jersey City the time of his death occurred Sunday

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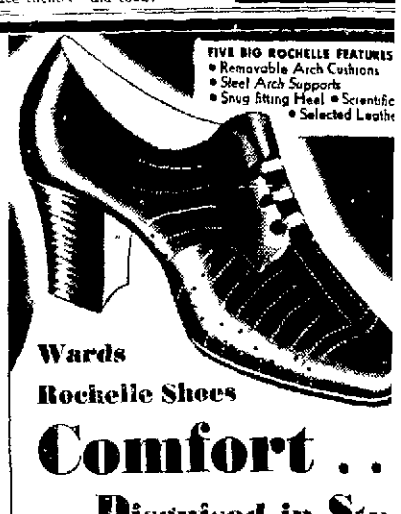

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DELAWARE DEDICATES $95,000 CITY HALL

Rites Held on Third Anniversary of Fire That Razed Former Building

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Feb 24—Delaware's new $95000 city hall was dedicated this afternoon on the third anniversary of the fire that destroyed the 55 year old former city building

Dedicatory addresses were given by A Boldt state PWA engineer Blue Jacket W W Powell chairman of the city hall building committee Mayor Sidney A Hoyland and Bert V Lear of Delaware chief of the division of forest and fish in the state department of agriculture

A parade preceding the ceremonies was in charge of Judge W I Cruikshank Delaware county Boy Scout commissioner

Municipal officials will occupy their new offices on Thursday after three years of operating the city government from the old high school building Only new equipment has been moved into the building

The city hall adapts early American architecture suitably to modern building ideas of simplicity Of the total cost of $95000 the city furnished $41250 from the insurance money from the old city hall A bond issue approved unanimously by Delaware voters in August 1935 provided $11000 and an outright grant of $33250 was given by the federal government through the PWA

Construction of the building was started Feb 6 1936 by private contractors The Delaware City hall company under PWA supervision building commission which served without pay had as members Judge Jewell chairman Guy Anderson Thomas J Barrett Dr Lloyd V Miller and Joseph J Neville

RELIEF CRISIS LEFT TO OHIO ASSEMBLY

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to raise relief funds

He advocated registration of relief applicants as job-seekers with the requirement that they accept employment when it was offered or be stricken from relief rolls This procedure is used in Great Britain

He criticized local officials who, he said rant and rave about the relief problem but do not take over part of the responsibility for solving it

Answering a request of Ben Gray of Cleveland President of the Ohio Workers Alliance and head of the delegation that $6 000 000 be added immediately to the miserably inadequate stop gap appropriation Governor Davey said

I confess that the $3 000 000 stop-gap bill is not enough but it is all we can get at the present The money just isn't in the state treasury

He said that neither he nor any state department could spend money not appropriated by the legislature and added

This has to be done by the legislature and I can't make them do a thing

Despite limitations on the authority of the relief commission the governor said we are willing to read something into the law to meet this crisis

Governor Davey warned the legislature in his address that a new highway tax may be necessary unless the state retains more of its own revenues

Only clue as to how much money remains to be raised came in the governor's statement that last year the state furnished $27 000 000 for relief—$6 000 000 from the sales tax $9 000 000 from the general revenue fund and $12 000 000 from Carey bonds issued locally but retired out of state levied taxes

The various local subdivisions have issued very nearly the limit in Carey bonds and most counties can issue no more

The governor stated

At the present time there is in sight only the $6 000 000 provided in the sales tax law It is a long way from that to the $37 000 000 furnished by the state last year

Governor Davey proposed three general principles which he said ought to be incorporated in any permanent relief law

First to provide minimum help for worthy people who cannot find work and who are unemployable

The second is to reduce the relief load to the lowest reasonable point consistent with human procedure

The third is to eliminate the terrible red tape and make it easy for people to get back on relief when their employment cease so as to encourage people to take even temporary jobs

While the state has an overall responsibility and is justified in taxing all its citizens to help the distressed citizens I do claim those communities which have the large relief problems have a moral responsibility to their own people and a portion of the load therefore should be met in local taxes

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Davey Cites Allen County on Relief

COLUMBUS O Feb 24—Evidence of Allen county (Lima) was a relief crisis was cited by Governor Martin L Davey as an example of what he called the possibilities in reducing relief rolls

The people of that county (Allen) had voted many bonds Carey bonds the governor said the joint assembly session in which in spite of the fact that the state pays for them

They ran out of state relief money at the end of May and had no such funds during June and July The state could do nothing because the existing law tied our hands

In that short period 25 per cent of the relief clients in Allen county secured jobs for themselves

DELAWARE JUDGE HEAD OF COUNCIL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 24—Common Pleas Judge H W Jaeger of Delaware today took an active part in the organization meeting yesterday of the Ohio Judicial Council an organization created by the last legislature

Judge Jaeger was elected chairman of the council which will meet with the governor and the chief justice of the supreme court at least once every three months to study the judicial problems of the state

M'GUFFEY MAN, 100, DIES AFTER A FALL

Pneumonia Develops and Claims Martin V Kissling Lifelong Resident of County

Special to The Star

UNION O Feb 24—Martin Van Buren Kissling 100 next to the oldest resident of Marion county died in his home at McGuffey yesterday as result of shock and pneumonia following a fall last Friday He had been in fine health and on Jan 24 received a number of friends on the occasion of his 100th birthday anniversary

The deceased had made western Hardin county his home throughout an active lifetime He was a staunch Democrat and claimed the distinction of having voted more times for Democratic presidential nominees than any other living person in Ohio He is survived by five sons Sherman of McGuffey Charles of Urbana Lewis of Kenton Marshall of Michigan Sheridan Kissling of Ada and one daughter Miss Della Carmean of McGuffey

Funeral services will be held in the McGuffey Church of Christ at 1 p m Thursday with Rev Hal Reed in charge Burial will be in Slagle cemetery south of Kenton

SITDOWN STRIKES HIT NEW AREAS

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which a night an immediate 15 per cent wage increase Many concerns announced they would agree to the new pay scale

Gov Henry Horner of Illinois made virtually no progress toward settlement of the lockdown strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation of North Chicago He conferred with contending parties separately when company officials refused to meet with representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization

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Ohio Pressmen, Steel Workers Striking

By The Associated Press

Shortly meetings were called today in sitdown strikes at Springfield and Akron as a similar dispute remained deadlocked at Toledo

Akron steel union affiliates of the Committee for Industrial Organization were summoned to a meeting tonight to discuss a course of action in the six day old sitdown at the two plants of the Enterprise Manufacturing Co employing 400 persons

The session was called by Howard Bennett president of the Enterprise local of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers which demands an eight point settlement including wage increases of 12½ cents an hour

Officials of the Crowell Publishing Co at Springfield faced with a sitdown which affected production in the large magazine publishing plant where 4 000 are employed continued again today after conferring far into last night

Union leaders claimed 800 pressmen were on a sitdown demanding a wage increase of $10 weekly from the present $16 top and recognition of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants union as sole bargaining agency

We want a Crowell union affiliated with the International with all local men as officers declared Paul Herrmann acting president of the pressmens organization We are willing to wait a couple of weeks to settle the wage point

We have gotten nowhere said Charles Bevan vice president of the company after a long conference of the plant officials We will have no statement to make until we arrive at a definite policy

Strike leaders claimed pressmen at the plant which publishes Collier's Weekly the American Magazine Women's Home Companion and Country Home were stopped and that the binders could not continue long

LINDYS, UNREPORTED FOR 48 HOURS, LAND

By The Associated Press

FOWNEY India Feb 24—Colonel and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh landed here today after being unreported for 48 hours on an aerial jaunt over India

Little concern had been felt for the flying colonel and his wife whose insistence on absence privacy previously caused them to be reported lost

COURT CHANGE HIT BY OHIO CHAMBER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 24 — Opposition to President Roosevelt's proposed reorganization of the federal judiciary came today from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a resolution sent to all Ohio members of congress the Chamber's opposition was expressed particularly as the bill relates to the lower court of the United States

LEG WOUNDS STILL TROUBLING PONTIFF

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Feb 24—The wound on Pope Pius's leg caused by the bursting of varicose veins continued to be a source of trouble were operations performed to relieve pressure on the

The pope's temperature and pulse rate suffered insomnia again last night

FR. SUMME PREACHES AGAINST PROFANITY

Starts Week's Series of Lenten Sermons in Marion Churches

Lenten services in Marion churches this week began last night at St Mary Catholic church when the assistant pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe delivered a sermon on Thou Shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain

Five services will have services tonight and on Thursday night Rev Dennis Whittle of Delaware will be the guest preacher at St Paul's Episcopal church

Tonights services and sermons all at 7 30 will be as follows Rev J W Schillinger Emanuel Lutheran church A Great Gift Rev J W Hollinger Calvary Evangelical church The Cause of Doubt and Lack of Assurance and the Cure Rev F A Lehman St Johns English Lutheran church The Sermon on the Mount Rev H C Ahrens Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Kern Hall Lenten Meditation Rev John W Heiland First Reformed church Watch Behold Thy Son—Behold Thy Mother

At the Emanuel Lutheran church Fred Hoch of Marion who is home for a short stay from New York City where he is studying voice will sing Thy Face O Lord by Effinger

RELIEF OFFICIALS CITE FUND NEEDS

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matching fund Thus the total allocated to the county for January plus the unexpended balance is about $14 000

Grave doubts were expressed privately by some county officials of the possibility of giving previously allocated funds totaling $17 94? 9? They pointed out that the allocation was made by the state relief commission but that the state auditor had apparently not set aside the actual moneys to carry out the allocation

The doubtful moneys all of which have been spent by the county in anticipation of receiving them include $12 001 23 for December $5 321 76 for a special emergency grant in January and $023 23 for another special grant in January

Commissioners were informed recently by Ray Allison state finance director that funds for making good these back allocations are not in sight and that he could promise the county nothing The new relief bill contains no clause referring to these back allocations commissioners said

Mr Abel however said he had received no official notice of the possibility the county may not receive the money from the state

Predictions that the county may have to create a special tax to pay for the back relief bills were made by county officials who declined to be quoted The same officials also expressed approval of Gov Davey's desire to have counties match state relief grants with their own funds

Commissioner O C McCurdy has said he would be in favor of a matching program if the state would provide a means whereby the county can raise necessary funds for matching A tax on automobiles at 25 cents apiece was mentioned

Outlook for state grants for February's relief expenses which up to yesterday totalled $10 300 was seen in varying lights by county officials Mr Abel said he expects the state to allocate at least $12 000 to the counties out of its new $14 000 000 relief fund but others predicted the allocation will not be for more than $5 000 or $6 000

They pointed to the $11 000 000 which the state used in the last six months of 1936 and of which Marion county was to receive from $9 000 to $12 000 monthly The $3 000 000 present fund for three months indicated a slashing of monthly grants for the county they said

On relief now are 741 families representing 2 868 persons according to the commissioners report to the state

JUDGE DISMISSES DR. M'NAMARA SUIT

Also Dissolves Restraining Order Against Clark Miller in Money Dispute

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young today dismissed the suit of Dr J G McNamara of Marion and Clark Miller of Malta to recover judgment of $264.25 for medical services Judge Young also dissolved an order restraining Miller from disposing of Lawrence county property

Paul D Smith attorney for Dr McNamara said he had asked for the dismissal in order to file a similar action in Lawrence county where the property is located Dr McNamara said he brought the action on behalf of himself and several other creditors of the estate of Alexander Miller father of the defendant

In his petition the doctor stated he had been granted a default judgment against Alexander Miller last summer and that the judgment was never satisfied He also said that two days after the previous suit was filed the father deeded the Lawrence county property to his son

RUBINOFF TRIAL IS ENDED ABRUPTLY

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he thought Peggy was born in Bedford City on Jan 6 1914 which would have made her 11 years and two months old at the time of her alleged first marriage

Eyes flashing defiance baby faced Peggy this morning scorned reports that perjury and bigamy charged might be placed against her

The blonde ex hatcheck girl tossed her sleek head contemptuously over defense claims that she was legally married twice—once before her alleged romance with the violin maestro Rubinoff began and once afterward

She had proof she said that the first marriage was illegal because she was only 11 years old

Peggy went into a final huddle with her father and her attorney before returning to the courtroom this morning following her 5-day junket to Roanoke Va In search of affidavits and other beneficial proofs of having told a straight story to judge and jury

The proofs were hard to get as recounted by Attorney Sandler who told of donning false whiskers and conducting an impromptu Sherlock Holmes investigation to thwart Virginia attorneys

The Roanoke lawyers he said demanded a larger fee for the information they had given than Sandler wanted to pay and he had a narrow escape from deputy sheriffs who sought to serve an attachment against him

Peggy was her usual chic self with a huge bouquet of violets pinned to her lamb wool coat Her father was fogged out in new attire from head to foot He seemed dazed by the hustle and bustle of Pennsylvania station

DEFENDANT ADMITS HE MURDERED GIRL

WEST CHESTER Pa Feb 24—Alexander Meyer pleaded guilty today to the murder of Helen Moyer 16 year old high school student and was ordered held without bail for court

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RUNAWAY BOYS CUT TRIP SHORT

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MARYSVILLE O Feb 24—Three Columbus boys who started for California by freight train yesterday morning ended their journey here when they became frightened and jumped from the train One of the boys Howard Hunt 17 stopped at a farmhouse for food while the other two started to walk back to Columbus

Howard who had not eaten since morning ate and drank his fill until he fell asleep His parents were to come after him today Police officials the trio had started in California to woo the fatherless one of the boys Jack Edwards 16

TOWNSEND DENIES WALKOUT PLANNED

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the indictment — that charging Townsend with refusing to answer questions of a house investigating committee He ruled however that Townsend should continue on trial on another count charging contempt for leaving the committee's hearing last May without permission

Filha Hanson Townsend's counsel asked for a directed verdict of acquittal on completion yesterday of the government's evidence

The case arose from Townsend's spectacular withdrawal last May from a house committee's inquiry into his pension organization

Hanson referred to the committee record put in evidence in the trial in federal district court which said Townsend testified for three days then told the committee he would have no further statement and walked out

This was not contempt Hanson declared arguing the statutes covered only failure to answer a committee's summons and refusal to answer pertinent questions District Attorney Leslie Garnett contended the statute should be construed to cover leaving a committee hearing

summoned by the committee

The statute under which Townsend was indicted provides for a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a fine of $1 000

"HEAD AND HANDS" SLAYERS GET DEATH

By The Associated Press

BROOKVILLE Ind Feb 24—Judge Roscoe C O Byrne sentenced John J Poholsky and Frank Gale Williams today to die in Indiana's electric chair for their confessed participation in the head and hands slaying of Harry R Miller retired Cincinnati fire captain

Two other men previously had been sentenced to die by juries Heber L Hicks accused as the leader of the death plot was convicted by a jury on a first degree murder trial and a jury fixed the death penalty for William Kuhl man who like Poholsky and Williams had pleaded guilty to first degree murder indictments

PLAINTIFF RESTS IN $10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Galion Man Concludes Attack and Marion Co Defendant Offers Witnesses

Joseph Grill of Galion plaintiff in a $10 000 damage suit against Perle Herrell of Marion rested his case before a common pleas court jury and Judge Hector S Young today Attorneys for Herrell were to present their witnesses this afternoon

Former Sheriff Arthur L Crawford court witness of the automobile collision about which the suit is centered said occupants of the plaintiff's car all showed signs of injury but that Herrell who had been driving alone appeared uninjured The accident occurred May 13 1935 on the Galion Bucyrus road

Herrell on direct and cross examination today declared he was forced off the road by an oncoming car driven by Francis Longwood of Galion Mr Buckey said the debris indicated the collision had occurred on Herrell's side of the road also

Witnesses yesterday afternoon included Mr Youngblood Baker & Galion druggist D Schreck, Galion mechanical officials to the scene and Mr Hill the Beer & Beer of Bucyrus Wilhelm & Robinson of Marion attorneys for the defendant Carhart Warner & Carhart representing the plaintiff

NAB FUGITIVE TRIO NEAR MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE O Feb 24—Radio broadcasts by the state highway patrol resulted in capture of three escaped inmates of the Mansfield reformatory one day in a stolen car about 12 miles southeast of Marysville on Route 42 The arrest was made by deputies of the Union county sheriff as the youths were siphoning gasoline from a second stolen car into a car they had taken from Mansfield

The escape was made Monday night as the youths walked away from the barn at the reformatory where they had been milking cows The prisoners are Guy Tanner of Verona Kenneth Post of Columbus and George Waldamer of Cleveland All are over 21

In a car stolen at Mansfield they drove through Marion and Delaware until they ran out of gas near New California in Union county They hid in a woods between the village and Delaware all yesterday morning then went into Delaware and stole another car and returned to the first abandoned car to fill it with gasoline

Meanwhile authorities had been notified by radio to watch the abandoned car and when the youths returned they were surprised by a Union county deputy sheriff They are being held in Union county jail and will be returned to Mansfield tonight or tomorrow

TWO WOUNDED BY MANSFIELD GUARDS

MANSFIELD O Feb 24—Two guards slightly wounded two state reformatory inmates today in halting an escape attempt

The two Eugene Dutcher 22 and Frank Grigsby 19 were confined to the hospital suffering from superficial gunshot wounds inflicted when they tried to climb a wire fence outside an honor dormitory Superintendent Arthur L Glattke said

FIND HEADLESS SKELETONS

HAMPTON Ark Feb 24—A farmers report of his chance discovery of the decapitated skeletons of 20 persons sent officers investigating today and caused excitement in this little south Arkansas town of 689 population

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COUNTY TO REPORT FUND NEEDS SOON

Probable Expenses for Dependent Children and Blind Relief.

[illegible] county officials said yesterday they will be ready to report this week to Columbus on expenditures for blind relief and aid to dependent children for April 1 to June 30 as ordered Saturday by Henry J. Robison, head of the Ohio division of public assistance.

Mr. Robison yesterday warned all counties to report by March 1 if they wish to obtain advance state and federal grants for these activities. Under a new system inaugurated this year the funds are disbursed after the counties report anticipated needs, instead of after they make expenditures.

Miss Vivian Hall, investigator of applications for aid for dependent children, is now working on her quarterly report and is expected to complete it this week.

Clifford E. Willoughby, clerk of the board of county commissioners, said he will submit his report today. He will request $1,600 from the state and federal governments for the three-month period for blind relief. Miss Hall will ask for about the same amount.

The federal government bears one-half the cost of the dependent children program and one-third the cost of blind relief, while the state pays *one-fourth* for children and one-third of the blind relief cost. The county pays the remainder.

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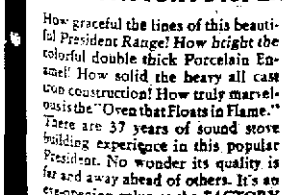

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CLAIMS FOR SHEEP SHOW SHARP DROP

Farmers Ask $51 for Animals Attacked by Dogs.

Sheep claims filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom during the week ended Saturday totalled $51, a drop of nearly $150 from the $200 total of the previous week, his report to county commissioners showed today. Mr. Ullom impounded 23 dogs, including one suspected of sheep killing.

The claims were filed by the following: H. F. Reiff of Marion R. D. No. 5, $14 for three ewes and one ram injured; and R. W. Zeig of Marion R. D. No. 5, $37 for two ewes killed and seven injured.

Investigation of a complaint from the farm of Mrs. Edna Miller of Marion R. D. No. 5 showed three dogs had chased a hog into a mud-hole but had not killed it.

CRESTLINE DRIVER CONVICTED, FINED

Nelson Lee, 35, of Crestline was found guilty of improper use of dealer's license plates at a municipal court hearing yesterday, following an arraignment at which he pleaded not guilty. He was fined $25 and costs, with $20 suspended.

Lee had been arrested Saturday afternoon on route 30-S, five miles east of Marion by state highway patrolmen from the sub-station here. Patrolmen alleged that he was operating a commercial car bearing dealer's plates for his personal use.

CHOIR FROM O. N. U. WILL SING HERE

An entertaining program has been arranged by the Ohio Northern university a cappella choir for its appearance Sunday night at Epworth M. E. church, under the sponsorship of the Epworth church choir.

Singing from memory and unaccompanied, the vested choir of more than 60 young men and women will present a program of sacred songs of all ages, representing a diversified group of composers.

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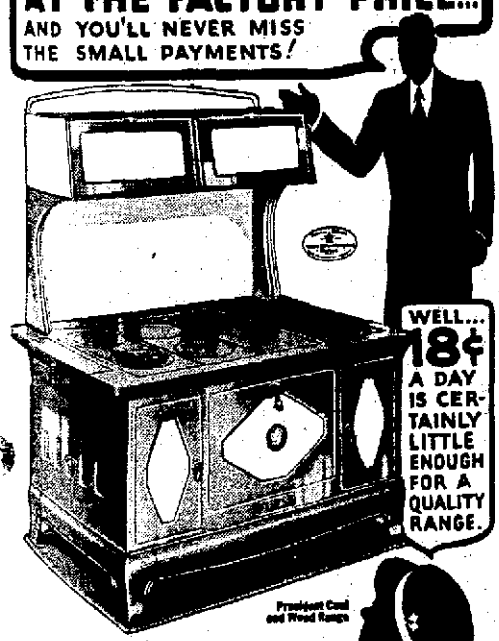

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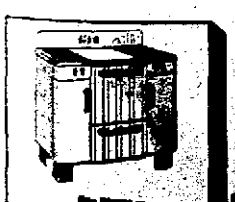

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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Third Week—"The Fatherhood of God"

NOW WE ARE THE SONS OF GOD

Wednesday, February 24—"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be." Read I John 3:1-3.

The text for the day renews the right which Christians claim to think and speak of God as Father. It reminds us, however, that the term is not a definition; at best it is a metaphor.

Of all the available human relationships on which Jesus might have drawn to find a figure of speech serviceable for religion, that of father and son is surely the happiest. It rids religion of the autocratic and arbitrary nature of sovereignty, of the detachment which we associate with a judge, of the equality which exists between friend and friend, and of the sentimentalism which creeps into the relation of the sexes. On the father's side there is at the first solicitous care, on the son's side implicit trust. This relationship, if not violated, matures into one of mutual confidence and a great freedom. We use this analogy from common life in utter good faith. It is the best we have. But even so, "it doth not yet appear what we shall be."

Prayer: Infinite Father, help us in the days of our earthly life to keep filial faith with thee, that in thy good time we may be the more ready for that which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, which thou has prepared for them that love thee. Amen.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 21

Deduction for Tax on Motor Gas.

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, all of the maintenance and operating expenses connected therewith, which constitute allowable deductions for federal income tax purposes, should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time that it is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to $800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction for federal income-tax purposes would be $600.

If a law which imposes a tax on gasoline shows that the tax is *imposed on the consumer and not* on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for federal income-tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the law and the regulations. The federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. A taxpayer may ascertain whether the gasoline tax imposed by a state is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes the tax may be added to the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but where that is done, the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately under the item of taxes.

PLAYLET PRESENTED AT BEECH CHURCH

Special to The Star

BEECH, Feb. 24.—"A Diamond in the Rough" African Missionary playlet, was given Sunday morning by Minerva, Muriel and Margaret Howser, Vera Bratton and Frances Kraner. The playlet was given in observance of the Vera Stull Young People's Missionary circle day of prayer program at the Rural Salem Evangelical church.

The program was in charge of Miss Georgia Kraner. A talk was given by the circle adviser, Mrs. C. A. Ramey on the subject, "prayer." A reading, "How Shall They Hear Without a Preacher?" was given by Gerald Klinefelter. The devotionals were led by the president with Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Mrs. C. A. Ramsey offering prayer.

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PLEA FOR BIBLES GETS TEN ANSWERS

Mrs. H. E. Hill Pleased by Response: Convict, Minister To Get Two.

A plea for two Bibles, one for a man serving a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary and the other for a preacher in the south, brought 10 responses, Mrs. H. Edmund Hill of 216 West Columbia street, said today.

The widely known religious worker who is the only woman in the state admitted to death row in the penitentiary whenever she wishes to visit the prisoners, was touched by the ready answer.

"There were Bibles on the doorstep, at the neighbors and they're still coming in," she said.

One gift that pleased her was a Bible brought by two boys. "If this boy in prison had carried a Bible at the age of these two boys he never would have been in the penitentiary," she commented.

Another Bible was given by a woman whose husband died six months ago. It had been a birthday gift to her husband and she was passing it on to do good elsewhere.

"One old family Bible, an heirloom, probably will grace some southern pulpit," Mrs. Hill said of one contribution.

Mrs. Hill, who tithes from her small finances and spends everything on her religious work except what must be spent for necessities of life, said she has so many calls for Bibles and religious books that any time anyone wishes to contribute money or religious literature toward her work she will accept it gratefully.

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Beige and Brown caracul, French and Mikado Seals.

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ASSEMBLY GETS COURT BILLS

Ohio Legislature Called On To Express Sentiment on Judiciary Changes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 24 — Two resolutions on the federal judiciary system found their way into the legislature today

One approved President Roosevelts reorganization plan the other urged strict limitation of the supreme courts powers to invalidate federal laws

Speaker Frank R Uible of the house announced that 78 of the 105 Democratic members had agreed to a test of sentiment on the Roosevelt proposal and directed the codes committee to report a sporting resolution to the full membership

Opposition Expected

The resolution favoring the President's plan received quick and public support was expected to elicit opposition among the 73 Republican representatives and seven Democrats

Rep G S Isaacs Democrat of Summit introduced a resolution asking original enactment of a law to prohibit the supreme court from declaring federal statutes unconstitutional except by unanimous vote and to empower congress to overrule even those votes

Another Kasch resolution would memorialize congress to create flood control authorities in seven watershed areas with a view to a long range flood prevention program

The house passed a bill to prevent women from acting as barmaids in liquor establishments but later sent the measure to a committee for clarification of amendments The measure would permit women to serve liquor after other employes prepared it at the bar

Would Change Crime Law

Approved by the house and sent to the senate were bills to transfer the division of hotel and restaurant *licenses and inspection* from the fire marshal to the department of health to conform Ohio laws to those of other states for the pursuit of criminals across state lines and to simplify appeals of industrial accident cases

The senate judiciary committee approved a house bill to permit judges to *fix the fees* of attorneys assigned to cases Such fees now are limited to $ 00

A senate subcommittee was named to confer with a house committee on a bill which would require an annual license fee of $500 for firms selling liquor where house receipts The measure would place *receipts* sales under the supervision of the securities division

Sen Maurice Lipscher Democrat of Mahoning won senate taxation committee approval of his bill under which political subdivisions could exclude from bonded indebtedness computations notes issued in anticipation of delinquent tax *collections*

Governor Davey signed the bill of Rep Samuel A Anderson Democrat of Licking appropriating $150000 to public libraries during 1937 and 1938

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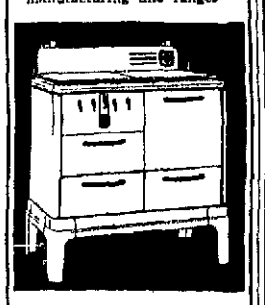

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ORCHARDISTS EXPECT GOOD CROP THIS YEAR

Reports of Warm Weather Having Bad Effect Minimized by Local Growers

Prospects for a fruit crop this year are good in the Marion area growers here asserted today This was the report despite concern in some quarters that the unseasonably warm weather experienced during part of the last two months has advanced the budding stage to a point where freezing weather might prove disastrous The budding stage has not yet reached a *point where* cold weather will be dangerous growers said

Subzero weather in January and February last year practically ruined the entire fruit crop in Marion county but this condition has not been repeated this year with the result that growers face prospects at present of a good crop This condition is expected to continue unless frosts are coming after the trees full and bloom

Present prospects also are good for strawberries and other similar crops growers said

CALEDONIA MEMBER ADDRESSES LEGION

Glenn Allen Post Head Talks on Membership

Glenn Allen commander of Caledonia Post of the American Legion which has a statewide reputation for its membership opened talked on membership at a meeting of Bird McClintock Post No 162 last night at the Legion dugout

J W Llewellyn announced that the Marion Rotary club will sponsor one Marion boy at the Legion *Boys state* in Columbus late next summer N V Foreman scoutmaster of the Marion County Children's home Boy Scout troop which is sponsored by Marion Volture 48 40 et 8 invited Legion members to attend a meeting March 18 at the home at which time the troop chapter will be presented Financial and memorial plot committee reports were given by W F Hane and Parks Kennedy The next meeting will be held March 9

DEATH SUMMONS RICHWOOD WOMAN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Feb 24—Mrs Edith Sherwood 27 died of cancer yesterday at her home in Richwood after a 10-months illness She was born May 8 1909 at Somersville in Union county to John and Orpha Noggle Moore and was married in 1927 to Russell Sherwood Surviving are the parents who live in Richwood the husband and four brothers Cloyce of Marysville Ernest of Sycamore Howard of Richwood and Lloyd of Marion The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be made in Price cemetery at Essex.

COUPLE TO MARRY

Chalmer Allender of Prospect and Eleanor Stewart of Columbus recently were granted a marriage license at St Marys W Va according to a Columbus news report

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EMMET W. STIMMEL DIES AT HOME HERE

Partner in S & W Garage Passes Away Funeral in Richwood Friday

Emmet Wade Stimmel 35 of 326 South Grand avenue Marion garage proprietor died yesterday at 2 15 p m at his home He had never recovered from an operation last October in Grant hospital at Columbus

Mr Stimmel was a partner in the S & W garage on South Main street which he operated with Bert Waters Before opening the garage Mr Stimmel was employed at the Stoltz garage He moved here three years ago from Battle Creek Mich

Mr Stimmel was born June 3 1902 in Union county to Mr and Mrs John Stimmel Both are dead He married Miss Stalling Mulvaine June 3 1923 who survives with a daughter June and a half brother Wayne Sullivan of Columbus

Funeral services will be held at the Saunders funeral home in Richwood Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock The body may be viewed at the funeral home Burial will be in the Byhalia cemetery

WPA CLASSES PICK TIME OF MEETING

Journalism and Short Story Groups Meet Tonight Mathematics Unit Thursday

The schedule of meetings for recently organized classes in journalism short story writing and college mathematics *sponsored* under the WPA adult education program for Marion county, was announced today by H G Roest of near Marion instructor

Journalism and short story writing classes will meet for the first time tonight at 7 15 o'clock in the relief headquarters building at 131 South Prospect street Enrollment may be made at any of the class meetings which will be held each week at the same time

College algebra and plane trigonometry classes will be held each Thursday evening in rooms at the relief headquarters Prospective *students* may enroll either during the regular class sessions or at the *office* of Carl L Lister supervisor of the WPA education program in the county at 131 South Prospect street

AUDITOR REPORTS TAX INFLOW LAGS

Collection of personal property taxes in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts and County Treasurer Homer D Cole started off slowly yesterday with only 40 persons paying Officials expect a gradual increase in business until the deadline March 31 when approximately 400 people will crowd into the offices in eight hours if past experience holds true

Collection was started a week late this year because of delay of the state tax commission in approving forms All persons who have taxable personal property are advised to pay early to avoid penalty even though they have not received blanks by mail The collection is for the first half of 1936

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Roard Leeper manager of the Marion County Farm Bureau said a brick two-story building being erected by the cooperative association next to its offices on Park boulevard will be completed within two weeks if weather continues favorable

The frame is completed now and workmen are constructing the rafters and sheeting An additional 7 500 square feet of floor space will be provided by the frame structure It will be used as warehouse space offices and display space for electrical equipment. Improvement in business warrated the construction Mr Leeper said

PLAIN DEALER GAME EDITOR TO TALK HERE

Motion Pictures Taken on Fishing Trip in Canada Will Be Shown

V B Gray rod and gun editor of The Plain Dealer who last year entertained several hundred members of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association with motion pictures and a talk on a Canadian fishing trip will return to Marion for a similar talk before the game group next week It was announced today by Roy Alley president of the organization

He will present three and one half reels of movies some of which are in color and numerous colored slides during his talk before the game association's monthly meeting to be held in the Eagles building Tuesday March 2 The meeting will open at 7 45 o'clock and a brief business session will precede Gray's talk

The Clevelander has been actively identified with conservation in Ohio for the last 20 years being a former trustees and director of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and for the last two years a member of the state conservation council by appointment of Gov Martin L Davey The fishing expedition which Gray will describe during his visit here was made to the Penage section of Ontario Canada last summer

It was Grays 22nd trip into Canadian fishing waters from Nova Scotia to the Alaskan coast of British Columbia During his travels in Canada he has visited all of the provinces for motion *pictures*

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Special to The Star

PLYMOUTH Feb 24—County Extension Agent Russell L Miller today announced bases for the last soil conservation program for Crawford county farmers

Bases for soil depletion and one or all will be practically the same as last year Miller said The soil depleting base for 1936 was 114 10% acres as compared with 114 255 for this year Under the soil depletion case farmers will be paid on an average of $8 18 an acre for reducing crop acreage and they will be allowed to decrease their acreage up to 15 per cent of the base figure

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HAROLD DENZER AT DISTRICT MEETING

Harold Denzer of Marion president of District No 2 Ohio Funeral Directors association presided at a dinner meeting of members last night at the Seymour hotel in Mansfield A Mansfield physician gave a demonstration showing the necessity of ambulance equipment and gave aid to a for fracture cases and Russel Knight of Mansfield secretary of the state association asked co operation of the work of funeral directors in the flood areas Ed Pflock of Mansfield president took over the association's program for the year Mr Denzer and P H Allen of Caledonia represented Marion county funeral directors at the meeting

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs Caroline Gay of 274 Franklin avenue underwent a major operation on this morning at the City hospital

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Robert Bergrum of Green Camp underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

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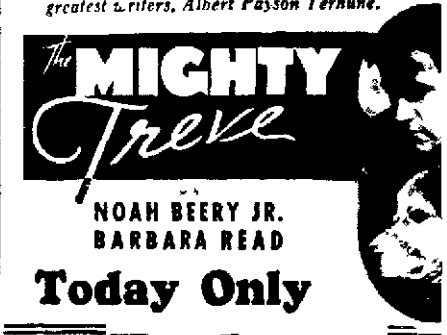

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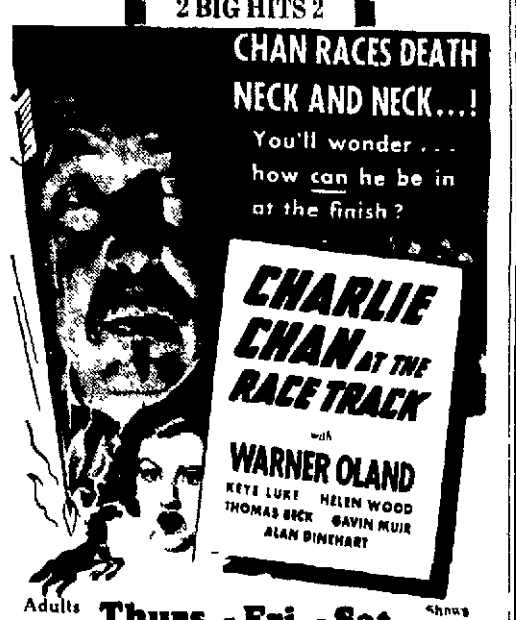

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Just Push a Button.

Congressmen, it seems are spending most of their time helping overworked secretaries read letters, postcards and telegrams for and against President Roosevelt's judicial reform scheme.

The notion lingers that this is a perilous way of running a representative government, but if organized minorities persist in using it there's no point in refusing to play the game their way.

Organized minorities can bombard congressmen with mail and telegrams on a few days' notice. In self defense, unorganized majorities must get out their letter paper, correspondence cards and telegraph blanks to equalize the pressure on robot legislators.

That's exactly what is happening in the present instance. The unorganized majority is more than holding its own against the compact minorities, and congressmen are feeling the effect.

If this sort of thing keeps up at anything like its current rate, representatives and senators will need something like Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's fingerprint card sorting machine in the bureau of investigation. Then it would be merely a matter of the mailmen and the messenger boys dumping their cargoes into the hopper, pushing a button to start the machinery and handing the congressman the people's decision. The age of machinery would have reached its zenith—a continuous referendum with members of the legislature announcing the decisions.

On Ohio!

Ohio has a new worry now that the Big Ten has completed its first charm championship with co-eds out-charming one another in formal competition.

Eventually, competition for campus beauties will lead to the old complaint that professionalism is creeping in. The country will be scoured for campus cuties. Beauty will become a racket.

What then will become of Ohio State university, which now boasts the most and best of the better co-eds in the Big Ten? To put it brutally, what's to prevent Minnesota, Northwestern, Illinois and the rest of Ohio's rivals from raiding Buckeye territory for the natural beauty which is so abundant in this state it's scarcely appreciated?

There must be a law requiring charm championship contenders to be natives of the state where they attend school. Otherwise, the whole thing will be a contest among Ohio girls who accepted subsidies because they couldn't let loyalty stand in the way of their schooling.

(Note: Accidents will happen. A Minnesota girl won the first contest.)

When We Were Very Young.

With the humorless earnestness frequently found in analysts, the origin and growth of the sitdown strike have been looked into thoroughly. Maybe the search has been too studious.

It has traced the sitdown strike to the Akron rubber shops, to Mahatma Gandhi's passive resistance campaigns and to France's folded arm strikes. Common sense, though, says these are variations, not origins.

The origin goes back to the days when we were very young and learning to stand on our own feet. Whenever things weren't going to suit us, it was natural to develop what mother used to call "rubber legs." This was effective for two reasons: It concealed the spanking area and it placed mother at a disadvantage, because she didn't want to make a scene and be criticized for abusing an apparently helpless child.

So in writing the literature of the sitdown strike it seems necessary to point out that it is based on a fundamental experience of most human beings who when they were very young sat down to gain their own way.

Who Hit Whom First?

It has been remarked before and will stand remarking again that the neutrality problem which congress must wrestle with some time this session isn't going to be solved by passing a law. The longer the problem is considered the more complex it becomes.

One of the complexities is set forth in a communication from the League of Nations association, pointing out that a mandatory neutrality law which "makes no distinction between aggressor and victim ignores or contradicts existing American treaties and the first principles of American diplomacy."

There can be no doubt that in a martial crisis public opinion in the United States would not be behind a neutrality law which seemed to hand up a foreign government unduly in a struggle with an unpopular foe. Naturally, it would be inclined to frown on the aggressor, whatever the law might say.

The aggressor? There's the rub. How does one determine the aggressor? If recollection is correct, Europe still holds a difference of opinion on that point in connection with the World war. Just a few days ago, in fact, Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared the war guilt clause of the Treaty of Versailles null and void, effective four years ago.

AND SIX MAKE 21.

Practically every person knows the United States has a national salute and that the salute consists of 21 guns.

The question has often arisen why that many guns are fired and where the idea of a 21-gun salute came from. So to answer "Why we will take you back to the year of 1776, the year of American Independence. Then—total the figures as they are and find the answer. That, friends, is the foundation of the 21 gun salute.

Wilson Fought Court Increase

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Possibility of a proposal to increase the size of the supreme court of the United States was foreseen 36 years ago by Woodrow Wilson and was severely condemned by him.

The following quotation from Mr. Wilson's writings on constitutional government, given in formal lectures at Columbia university, bears directly on the present controversy:

"The constitution provides that all judges of the United States shall hold their office during good behavior, but congress could readily overcome a hostile majority in any court or in any set of courts, even in the supreme court itself, by a sufficient increase in the number of judges and an adroit manipulation of jurisdictions, and could with the assistance of the President make them up to suit his own purposes.

"These two coordinate branches of the government, to which the courts speak in such authoritative fashion with regard to the powers they may and may not exercise under the constitution—namely, congress and the executive—may, in fact, if they choose, manipulate the courts to their own ends without formal violation of any provision of the fundamental law of the land.

"There has never been any serious fear that this, would do anything of the kind, though an occasional appointment to the supreme court has made the country suspicious and uneasy. But it is well to keep the matter clearly before us, if only that we may remind ourselves of the only absolute safeguards of a constitutional system. They lie in the character, the independence, the resolution, the right purpose of the men who vote and who choose the public servants of whom the government is to consist.

"Any government can be corrupted, any government may fall into disrepute. It consists of men, and the men of whom it consists will be no better than the men who choose them. The courts are the people's forum; they are also the index of the government's and of the nation's character."

It is not surprising, therefore, that men like Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who represent the Woodrow Wilson tradition in congress are vehemently opposed to the pending bill to increase the size of the supreme court to 15 because the justices are not deciding cases in conformity with the political or economic views of the Roosevelt administration.

Incidentally, the amount of congressional opposition to the proposal is somewhat disconcerting to the administration, notwithstanding an external appearance of calm and confidence at the White House. Members of congress are authority for the statement that the President was much surprised when he received his first private poll not only of the senate but of the house of representatives. The newspapers have been printing the probable lineup of the senators, but no complete poll of the house has been disclosed as yet.

Reliable information is to the effect that the President found he was between 40 and 50 votes lacking of a favorable majority, insofar as those who were willing to commit themselves definitely for or against the proposition were concerned. In other words, the "uncommitted" group in the house holds the same balance of power as in the senate. In that group are the men who will finally decide the issue.

The data about the White House poll of the house would tend to explain the recent statements of house leaders that they preferred to await action by the senate before considering the President's proposals. Had the administration possessed the votes, as is so often the case in the house, the measure would have been put through promptly. It takes a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and take up a bill out of turn or to get it out of a committee which delays a report. It is well known that the administration does not have a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules on this question in the house. Whether it will ultimately gain a majority for the measure itself depends on how effective is Mr. Roosevelt's campaign of personal persuasion, which is going on right now.

Mr. Roosevelt very properly can call members of congress to his office and tell them his arguments for the passage of a piece of legislation. Other Presidents have done it. So long as the activity of a President is confined to argument and does not bring in questions of patronage or bargaining, it is considered a legitimate weapon.

Presidential Persuasion

Nobody knows, of course, what goes on behind closed doors in the executive offices except the participants, and there are the usual rumors that Mr. Roosevelt uses the club of patronage or the withholding of PWA projects or other grants of presidential bounty from a political point of view in order to influence votes. Such a charge, however, has not been proved, and, in the absence of public proof, Mr. Mr. Roosevelt will be absolved from such charges.

What has been often suggested is that political lieutenants of the President, who are busy from time to time on Capitol Hill lining up votes for administration measures, do not hesitate to dangle possible rewards, extending from federal judgeships to favorable action on the recommendations made by congressmen for the appointment of constituents to vacancies. Woodrow Wilson, in commenting on the proper and improper uses of personal persuasion, had this to say in his lectures on constitutional government:

"There are illegitimate means by which the President may influence the action of congress. He may bargain with members, not only with regard to appointments, but also with regard to legislative measures. He may use his local patronage to assist members to get or retain their seats. He may interpose his powerful influence, in one covert way or another, in contests for places in the senate. He may also overbear congress by arbitrary acts which ignore the laws and virtually override them. He may even substitute his own orders for acts of congress which he wants but cannot get.

"Such things are not only deeply immoral, but they are destructive of the fundamental understandings of constitutional government and, therefore, of constitutional government itself. They are sure, moreover, in a country of free public opinion, to bring their own punishment, to destroy both the fame and the power of the man who dares to practice them.

"No honorable man includes such agencies in a sober exposition of the constitution or allows himself to think of them when he speaks of the influences of 'life' which govern each generation's use and interpretation of that great instrument, our sovereign guide and the object of our deepest reverence. Nothing in a system like ours can be constitutional which is immoral or which touches the good faith of those who have sworn to obey the fundamental law. The reprobation of all good men will always overwhelm such influences with shame and failure.

"But the personal force of the President is perfectly constitutional to any extent to which he chooses to exercise it, and it is by the clear logic of our constitutional practice that he has become alike the leader of his party and the leader of the nation."

Within the next few weeks, President Roosevelt will have summoned to the White House many members of his own party. Concurrently, members of the Presidential board of strategy and staff will be contacting senators and representatives on Capitol Hill to line up votes for the bill to enlarge the supreme court. Is it a legitimate or illegitimate lobby? Congress rarely investigates itself, so the public will never know the answer to the question.

War on Pollution

Congress is being asked to outlaw pollution of American waterways. Pointing to the Ohio and Mississippi valley floods as dramatic illustrations of the dangers to public health that come from water pollution, Sen. Lonergan, Democrat of Conn., in this, the last of three articles, calls for anti-pollution legislation, hand in hand with flood control legislation.)

BY SEN. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN
Written for International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The remedy for water pollution in the United States is federal control.

Running water is no respecter of state boundaries. Pollution control like flood control must be on a national basis.

States have made valiant efforts through their health authorities and water commissions to eliminate pollution and have made much progress. But often when they are reasonably successful in cleaning up their own streams they discover that neighboring states are dumping their refuse into their waters. Industrialists and others soon began complaining that it does no good for them to abate pollution when their neighbors refuse to do so, and assert that if laws are adopted in their state which will impose extra costs and bother to them in preventing pollution it will place them at a disadvantage with industries in neighboring states. They openly hint that statewide pollution control laws will drive industries out of the state into others.

The result has been a patchwork of control methods, devices and efforts lacking uniformity and having neither rhyme nor reason. Waterways, despite the progress of civilization, continue to be little more than open sewers.

Compacts have been attempted between some of the states to solve the problems referred to, but thus far they have had but limited effect and need further tests.

Federal Authority Needed

The real need at present is for a federal directing authority to classify the watershed areas along the navigable waters of the United States, establish sanitary district boards in such areas and then provide for their cooperation with state agencies already established.

Thus all possible polluters would first be shown the way to prevent and abate pollution by expert methods, and would then be offered federal financial assistance. In many cases the by-products of pollution control systems have proved profitable to industries and they are glad to have experts determine the method to be applied.

But even with such broad cooperative effort there probably would be a small minority of interests who would refuse to abate pollution. Some do not want to be bothered. Some regard waterways as natural God-given sewers for industries, and that it is more important to the community for their plants to exist without the nuisance of installing pollution-control equipment, even when financed by government or state assistance. For this recalcitrant minority some enforcement provision must be made, else the cooperative effort of all other neighbors may come to naught.

Enforcement Provisions Needed

My bill, now pending in the Senate, contains all the features previously described, including the enforcement provisions, which however, would not be applied except in the case of defiant violators who refuse all cooperation. It would enable the sanitary district boards to go into a court of equity and obtain a restraining order against any defiant polluter.

With public support a pollution control law will be adopted in this congress. My bill has been heard extensively by a senate committee and was favorably reported in the last congress. I expect it to be favorably reported again soon. United endorsement has come from conservation organizations, various health organizations and individuals, as well as many industrialists who now understand the purpose of the bill to be cooperative and not drastic.

A national pollution control program should go arm in arm with a national flood control program.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

In the autumn of 1785, Capt. Dunlap laid out a settlement on the present site of Dayton, O. In his party was a young man named Benjamin Van Cleve. In 1796 Van Cleve also accompanied the first band of settlers who went there.

He had been with Gen. St. Clair on his disastrous expedition and wrote in his "journal" perhaps the best description ever given of that event.

Van Cleve taught the first school in Dayton and was also a member of the first board of trustees of Miami university. He was born Feb. 24, 1773.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

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JOSEPH R. BROWN HAD A DREAM OF OVERLAND STEAM TRANSPORTATION BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR — HIS ENGINE WITH TEN-FOOT DRIVE WHEELS, ACTUALLY STARTED FROM NEBRASKA CITY, NEBRASKA, IN AUGUST 1862 FOR DENVER WITH THREE LOADED WAGONS OF FREIGHT — THE SIOUX INDIAN OUTBREAK CAUSED ABANDONMENT OF THE PROJECT
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THE "COPPER JARS DROPPING WATER" CLOCK IN CANTON, CHINA, IS OVER 3,000 YEARS OLD

Religious Fear in Court Issue

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Peculiar crisscross currents of religious interest in President Roosevelt's court repacking program are noticeable deep within congress.

A Texas representative who fought the Ku Klux Klan has been receiving letters from constituents whom he recognizes as former Ku Klux leaders, advising him to oppose the program. They have no reasons, and, he says, this means they have some fear of a rearrangement on constitutional religious guarantees. In addition, he has received many opposition letters from leading Protestant ministers.

Editorials from the Catholic press are being circulated privately among the legislators who will vote on the plan. These express apprehension more directly. A typical example is that of the Catholic Register of Lincoln, Neb., which says: "Catholics had better study well any proposed changes or 'reforms' in the United States supreme court. Catholics in this nation owe a debt of gratitude to the judiciary of the country. Do you remember the Oregon school bill?"

To make the circle complete, some Jewish members of congress are reminding their colleagues of what happened in Germany when the constitution was superseded by a central authority.

Assurance Needed

With Jews, Catholics, Protestants and Ku Klux expressing doubts or open opposition, it will probably be necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to make some guarantees, not for himself, of course, but for his successors in the presidential office against any possible future shortcut alteration of the religious guarantee section of the constitution, such as is now being proposed for the interstate commerce and general welfare sections.

While such matters are rarely debated publicly in congress, they have an influence privately on the legislators.

No Vote Soon

Despite all this flurry of activity recently, there will not be a vote upon Mr. Roosevelt's original plan next week or next month and possibly not next year.

The technical situation is this:

The opposition now has 33 senate votes. This is one vote more than one-third of the senate, which means no limitation of debate can be voted (a two-thirds majority is required for cloture). It also means that 33 senators, deeply embittered against the proposal, can prevent a vote by talking until doomsday. Obviously Mr. R. will not let his plan go to that kind of a death.

It will be necessary, therefore, for him to accomplish his objective in some other related way, either by a simultaneous constitutional amendment, or concessions which will win more senate votes.

As things stand now, Mr. Roosevelt should be able to get control of the court within the coming year by one means or another. Thus, there seems to be a similarly strong probability of new NRA legislation, new AAA legislation, etc. In other words, the controlled Democracy still seems to be around the next corner.

Hot Brick Carriers

Lack of enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt's project among his own loyal leaders in the house was illustrated again when they shoved the fight off upon the senate.

Good excuses now are being offered by Speaker Bankhead and others, but the truth is they wanted none of it. Many have been grumbling for days that they have been forced to carry the hod for all Mr. R.'s hot legislative bricks from the beginning. They liked this one least of all.

Independence

Outsiders say they do not understand why Senator Wheeler struck out so strongly against the court project, while most of his liberal friends were hemming and hawing. Those who know Wheeler were not surprised.

Senator Wheeler's liberalism is the truest kind, based on the controlling principle of more power for the legislative representatives of the people and less for the executive. It is not a policy with him, but a principle. He voted against the NRA on that basis.

Furthermore, Wheeler has less regard for political consequences than some of his colleagues.

Too Radical

Speaking of who is liberal and who is not, they tell a story in the cloak room on Representative Maury Maverick. He is the likable San Antonio Democrat who is the most vociferous and energetic, and supposed to be the most liberal, liberal in the house.

They say Maverick was addressing a group of Communists, with a few Socialists included, in New York. He made what he thought was a rip-roaring liberal speech, but he received no applause.

Afterward, he asked those who invited him why his speech was received so coldly. The answer was:

"You're too radical."

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At Broadway and 48th Street

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Now and then a ghastly blotch slows up New York's quickening panorama. At a Broadway and 48th street corner the other evening a crowd collected around a taxi from which issued shrill and hysterical feminine shrieks. As usual, no cop on the horizon.

I became one of the neck-craners but the crowd blocked the view so I got my news second hand. Inside the cab, it seems, was a young woman who was in what Michael Arlen calls "violent cuppage." She had been suddenly abandoned by her escort of the evening.

There were flashes of unshod feet kicking against the window pane. And a harried fellow in the uniform of a night club attache was trying to hold the sufferer. Somebody suggested a hospital but the taxi just stood, the driver gazing complacently into the distance.

At last the cab began slowly to wheel away and the news came to us rear rankers that the woman had torn every shred of clothing from her body. The modern Godiva surrounded by a leer of faces that could not be matched by combing the whole of Alcatraz.

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Hotels have a growing banquet problem in the increasing army of deft Food Throwers. And even small cafes are not escaping the expert tossers. The fusillade usually begins when the toastmaster clears his throat for introduction. For a time the amusement was confined to hurling bits of bread and lumps of loaf sugar and no great damage was done. But now a gentleman is likely to feel the squish of a gravy-soaked piece of meat or a butter pat against his white shirt front. The start is innocent enough, but when everybody joins in the barrage the air is fairly filled with dripping chunks of this and that. Walls, drapes and the like are often smeared and spotted. Two large hotels now demand as high as a $1,500 deposit to take care of damages in case the banquetera turn frolicsome.

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Peggy Fears has become an omnipresent figure in the big parade. This winter she varied her career as a night club performer in one of the glossier salons. She has been a echorus girl, a featured revue singer, a dramatic star, a producer on her own, a playwright and had a rather fat part in a Hollywood movie. To say nothing of starring in the somewhat tempestuous role of wife of the pee-wee millionaire A. C. Blumenthal. The lady from Dallas is a bundle of temperament awash with energy and with all her activities is a constant first-nighter, a ringsider at cafe openings and always down front at the important prize fights. More than any woman of her time, she has turned life into a perpetual gallop. Even her walk is a lope.

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It is fitting one of the many hotels he erected, the Biltmore, should have a Bowman Room in memorial to John McE. Bowman. Indeed Bowman was the greatest hotel builder of his generation. His was a strange career that began as a riding master, then a hotel manager's secretary followed by his spectacular upshoot as the dominating progressive in the hotel world. A man of powerful stamina, he worked for 14 hours a day for a number of busy years. But in the end the strain was too much and he cracked up at his desk.

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Broadway, drained of its hordes and lights, is a strange contrast, in the fuzzy half mist of early morning. A serpent in the torpor of chilliony. Only the newspaper vendors and a policeman or so are about. The asphalt has been flushed shiny and the cafe tables are piled high with chairs. Now and then some furtive, ravenous figure darts out a side street, looks up and down and rushes to the other side—bent on some dope buying or selling. The big movie palaces are particularly ghostly in the gloom. It seems incredible in an hour or so it will become the milling, jostling artery it is.

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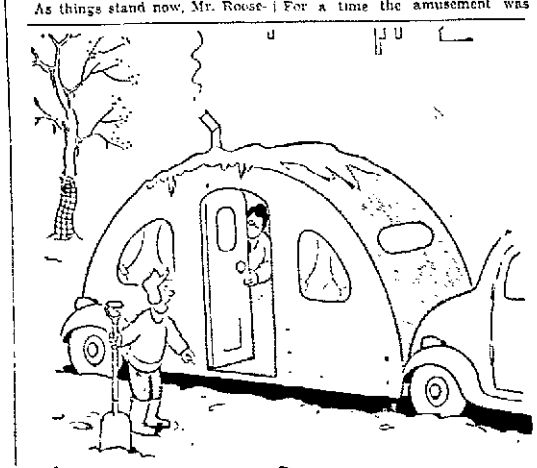

"Madame, do you want the snow shoveled off your pavement?"

Social Securi in Court Te

Decisions Expected Soo
U. S. Appeals Tribunal

By HOMER JENKS
United Press Staff Correspo

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—A test of federal social security deals with the same U. S. court of appeals that invalidated the agricultural adjustment administration processing tax.

The court must affirm, reverse the decisions of a federal district judge holding constitutional taxes assessed under the old age assistance and unemployment insurance provisions of the act.

In the AAA case, the court reversed a district judge's decision and subsequently was upheld by the supreme court.

Now at stake in two cases first in the nation to reach the circuit court, are these taxes:

1. An excise tax on pay rolls levied under the act's Title IX (unemployment insurance).
2. A tax on employes deducted by employers under Title I (old age assistance.)
3. A tax on employers equal to the total of that of their employes also under Title Eight.

Second Point Ruled On

The first and third taxes have been held constitutional by District Judge George C. Sweeney, a Roosevelt appointee and a former assistant U. S. attorney-general. He declined to rule on the second, on grounds the plaintiff lacked standing to question its constitutionality.

Plaintiff in both cases is Edwin P. Davis of Waltham. In the first suit, he seeks to restrain the Boston & Maine railroad from paying the payroll tax under Title IX. In the second, he asks the court to restrain the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston from paying the employers' and employes' taxes under Title VIII. Davis is a stockholder in both corporations.

Sitting in judgment are Circuit Judges Wilson, James M. Morton, Jr., and George H. Bingham. In the AAA case, Judge Morton declined to sit because, as a mill official, he was an interested party. In his place was District Judge George C. Morris of New Hampshire.

Early Decisions Expected

Early decisions were anticipated in both cases. First payments under Title Eight are due Feb. 28. First payment—for the calendar year 1936—under Title Nine is due April 1.

The government has been permitted to intervene as defendant in both cases. Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of Washington argued for the government at hearings.

As counsel for Davis, Edward McClennen, frock-coated, gray-haired attorney, contended that taxes were "utterly absurd, ridiculous and non-uniform." He contended that Davis had a right to question the constitutionality of the Title Eight tax on employers because the tax actually was paid by the employer, who in turn reimbursed himself by deducting from employes' pay checks.

General Welfare Clause Cited

Judge Sweeney ruled, however, that the employers' and employes' taxes came under the general welfare clause of the Constitution, were uniform and valid.

As to the tax on employers, the district court said:

"The Edison company is merely an agency for the collection of taxes assessed against its employes and is not subject to the tax. The corporation has no standing to challenge its validity and therefore Davis can not challenge its validity as he is a stockholder has no greater standing than the corporation."

Glancing Backw

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Feb. 24

W. H. Uncapher of Big Island township was elected president of the Marion County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting.

The Delphian club entertained guests and patronesses with a colonial tea at the Comstock House on South High street, the receiving line were Mrs. Ralph Cheney, Mrs. Carl Watrous and Mrs. C. F. Church.

Funeral services were held at Marysville for Mrs. Samuel Jones of Espyville, who died in a Monday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Feb. 24

The German submarine blockade continued to exact a heavy toll. The latest ships sunk were seven British steamship Grenadier, seven lives lost, another steamer, Trojan Prince, and Dutch ships. This brought total of ships sunk since Feb. 1 to 165.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Francis of Cherry street.

Miss Katherine Retterer entertained her home on Franklin [illegible]

The Word of G

ALCOHOL THE DECEI

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

way to see a friend hospitalized after an accident at 5 a. m. This is the first time I ever greeted a Wednesday dawn sans a hiccup. And this morning somnolence is [illegible] innocent and free of care. Main street of an ordinary village. Save the buildings and a car. It might have been cleaned just before the McCormick-Dominick let go his first doodle-do of the day.

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Bill Farnsworth tells of a man walking Park avenue with a tiny hairless Mexican pooch. A wise cracker, in passing, called, "Lady you've about run out of dog."

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MARION MAY STILL HAVE HARNESS RACES

Fails To Act on Future Decision Be Sought

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BEGIN WORK ON RURAL, MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

1 100 Get Notices of Ineligibility To Vote City Village, Township and School Offices To Be Filled

Marion county election officials are busy clearing the decks for action in the municipal and rural elections due this year Within the last two weeks C G Ritzler deputy clerk of the board of elections has mailed 1 100 notices to Marion citizens who have failed to vote in a general election in the past two years

Such voters were notified their names have been taken from files at the board of elections at 134 East Center street and that they are no longer eligible to vote with out re registering

Handling of the 1937 election will be much more laborious than the record breaking 1936 election Mr Ritzler said even though the number of votes cast will probably be much smaller Explaining his paradoxical statement, he pointed to the large number of ballots which must be tallied

All city offices with the exception of auditor will be up for re election the auditor having a four year term Three members of the county school board all village officials including mayors clerks treasurers marshals six councilmen each and perhaps a justice of the peace several members of each of the 14 rural school district boards township trustees and clerks will also throw their hats in the ring

To date no candidate has entered his name in the race to party nominations Mr Ritzler said. Deadline for filing is tentatively set for June 11 with the primaries coming in August and the election Nov 2

Interest in the coming elections will be slight in comparison with last year Mr Ritzler predicted from experience with past municipal and village elections He qualified his forecast however with — "unless something hot breaks

Cancellations of voters' eligibility this year was well below average because so many people voted last November and this kept their record intact he said Cancellations have varied from 400 to 2 300 a year

Nevertheless a ...ons from the influx of new industries and new families into Marion have been felt at the board of elections as new registrations are made in various sections of the city Mr Ritzler said

As a result of last November's heavy vote Mr Ritzler expects a possible record cancellation of voters eligibility two year from now Many of the voters November were interested only in the national election and probably will not come to the polls again until 1940 he said

ELECTRIC SPEAKER TO BE AT SCHOOL

Wiring To Be Subject at Claridon Building Thursday

Residents of Claridon and vicinity will hear Prof I P Blauser of the agricultural engineering department of Ohio State university speak on Wiring the Farm and Farmstead at 1 30 tomorrow at the Claridon High school auditorium It will be his fourth lecture in the county under the joint sponsorship of the county farm agents office and the Marion County Farm Bureau

His talk is free and is intended to help farmers planning to participate in the Farm Bureaus rural electrification project Farmers from Claridon Richland and Waldo townships in Marion county and Cardington township in Morrow county are especially invited

8 MARTEL PUPILS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Caledonia Legion Post and Auxiliary Pick Entries

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Feb 24—In addition to essays by 30 Caledonia school pupils the Caledonia Post No 401 American Legion and auxiliary will be represented in the American Legion essay contest by writings of eight Martel high school pupils

Those from Martel whose essays have been selected by the Caledonia post and auxiliary for the county contest are seniors Wilma Clutter Doris Wilkins Robert Miller Arthur Weilley eleventh grade Ruth Kaiser Maxine Roesch Cloa Fletcher Lowell Douce

RELATIVES FETED AT OWENS STATION

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hawthorne and family of Owens Station entertained the following relatives Sunday at their home Mr and Mrs Matt Mayes Mr and Mrs Wilbur Morris Mr and Mrs Harold Mattingly and daughter Mr and Mrs George Mayes and son Bernard Kent, Miss Betty Goings of Columbus and Mrs Nancy Mayes of West Virginia. Mrs Hawthorne has been ill for several months at her home

"BABY DERBY" WILL HELD TO BE VALID

Canadian Appellate Court Also Bars Illegitimate Children

TORONTO Feb 24—(Canadian Press)—The Ontario court of appeal yesterday upheld a supreme court ruling that the $500 000 baby derby clause in Charles Vance Millar's will was valid

It also upheld the lower court decision of Mr Justice W F Middleton that illegitimate children could not be counted as entrants in the derby

Relatives of Millar had attacked the clause which launched a 10-year race to determine the Toronto mother having the most babies in the period between Oct 31 1926 and Oct 31 1936

Seventeen mothers participated in the race which wound up in a several sided tie amid conflicting claims which still must be sifted by Mr Justice Middleton

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

RENTING RIGHT OF WAY

Railroad construction was very where expensive in the early days and especially so in the rough surfaced portion of the state near Athens It was no easy job to secure sufficient capital to pay for the right-of-way and meet the expense of construction and equipment

To ease the cost of the right of way the projectors of what is now the Baltimore & Ohio railroad line through Athens secured consent of farmers to building of the road on a rental basis that is the company did not acquire outright either the fee or an easement It merely rented the use of the land for an indefinite term on agreed rent payments

PITTSBURGH PAPER'S HISTORY PUBLISHED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 24— Pittsburgh's Post Gazette a book written by J Cutler Andrews son of Mr and Mrs J H Andrews of southwest of Delaware has been published and placed on sale Andrews is a member of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh The book is a history of the Post Gazette since its formation 150 years ago

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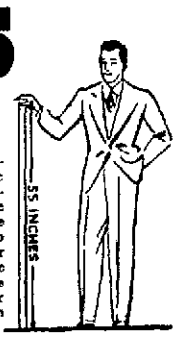

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Social Affairs

A DESSERT BRIDGE Tuesday evening at Ringers Inn will entertain members of the Marion Pan Hellenic association Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Mr A T Allen chairman Mrs George Albe Mrs Fred Schramm Mrs Hale Wilson and Miss Marian Seals Tables will be arranged for both bridge and auction and the party will begin at 7:30 o'clock

MRS EDWARD NEIDIG and Mrs Prince Seckinger were enrolled as new members when the Child Culture league met last evening at the home of Mrs Ray Pefley on Forest street A short business session was followed by a program which included papers on Education Isn't What It Used to Be by Mr Dominick Terro and A Successful Family by Mrs Robert Williams Mrs Cleora Price gave a poem Playing Hookey Mrs Walter Cover was a guest and assisted the hostess in serving refreshments during a social hour The club will meet March 1 with Mrs John Koenig of Congress street at which time the members will have a potluck supper and play bridge

Mr and Mrs Thomas Finch of 282 South State street entertained the German Beneficial Union No 632 Saturday night at their home Plans were made to meet the third Saturday night of each month Mrs Finch was elected secretary of the organization to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Frank Klaw who is moving to Akron in the near future

A contribution of $5 was made to the Salvation Army at a meeting of the Three Arts club yesterday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs Paul Jennings of Windsor street with Mrs Carl Setterfield associate hostess Mrs J A Lutt conducted the devotionals and the program numbers included a review of Cities of Refuge by Philip Gibbs given by Mrs Dale Lawrence The club will meet March 9 with Mrs Harry Smith of Courtland terrace

Mrs Harry Stumbo entertained the H U D club last evening at Mrs Crama tea room on John street Miss Mary Cuthbertson won the award for high score and Mrs Magdalene Montelius won the kalloping award Miss Carmel Thomasson of Otley avenue will be hostess in two weeks

The Wide Awake club of Marion and a number of friends of the hostess from Delaware were entertained by Mrs Clara Sipe at her home in Delaware yesterday afternoon Five tables were filled for euchre Guests included Mrs C C Liebendorfer Mrs J W Hagar Mrs R H Coonfare and Mrs Dan Powell of Delaware Mrs Omar Dulin received awards for high score and playing the most lone hands and second and third honors were awarded Mrs Maude Fox and Mrs Mary Maloney Mrs Liebendorfer received the guest award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Allen Stauffer of 241 Chestnut street

Mrs Everett Grigsby gave an interesting review of Yang and Yin by Alice Tisdale Hobart at a meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at Mrs Clama's tea room on John street Mrs Robert Ramoth was hostess for the afternoon and the program hour was arranged by Mrs J T McNamara and Mrs E C Watters A short business session preceded Mrs Grigsby's review and later refreshments were served The club will meet Monday evening March 8 with Mrs A J Wagner of North Main street

Mr and Mrs Charles M Miller of 760 Cherry street gave an annual family dinner Sunday in honor of their three oldest sons Walter Theodore and Benjamin whose birthday anniversaries are in February All of the 11 children in the family were present with their families Four birthday cakes decorated the table three decorated for the individual celebrants and the fourth decorated with a general greeting to the three

Guests were Mr and Mrs Walter

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Paulina Ruvinska Eager to Play Here with Her Father

Miss Paulina Ruvinska concert pianist of New York City who will be presented as a guest musician on the Marion Civic orchestra program to be given March 1 is anticipating with keen pleasure the opportunity to appear under the direction of her father Abram Ruvinsky who is conducting the orchestra in the third season

In addition to Mrs J Malcolm Scrafly president of the Woman's Symphony board sponsors of the orchestra Miss Ruvinska writes

I am elated about playing under my father's direction Not every artist with an orchestra gets a chance to play with a father who is such a good musician as mine and I think the occasion is rare to have In addition the opportunity of having my father conduct for me it will be a most happy memorable occasion

Miss Ruvinska will play the Chopin Concerto in F Minor which she played in concert in Detroit with the *Detroit Symphony* orchestra

In writing of the concert and the young pianist a performance the Detroit News said

The Chopin Concerto in F Minor is a happy vehicle for Miss Ruvinska for it is virtually a solo piece The artist gives to the concerto the qualities of evanescence and transparency that distinguish so much of Chopin's work Her playing of the second movement particularly left nothing to be desired in the way of loveliness and delicacy of tone

F Miller and family Mr and Mrs Harold Anderson and family Mr and Mrs Theodore Miller and daughter Mr and Mrs Demar McCurdy and daughter Mr and Mrs Benjamin Miller and son and Carl Castle all of Marion Mrs Amanda Hollar of Ashville grandmother of the celebrants Misses Hazel Miller of Columbus Mr and Mrs Frank Winters and sons of Lemoyne O and the hosts and the three children who are at home Mable Charles and Florence Mr and Mrs Carl Miller who were married Sunday morning at the First Church of the Brethren were guests in the afternoon

The H A club of euchre players was organized last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Gerlach of 241 Windsor street Besides the hosts members are Mr and Mrs J F Cornely Mr and Mrs Sterling Somerlot and Mr and Mrs Omar Smith Mrs Smith and Mr Somerlot won honors for high scores last evening Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Somerlot of Girard avenue

Mrs O M Foos was an honor guest when Mr and Mrs L H Stewart of Foster road entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of the honor guest Covers were laid for Mrs Emma Shoemaker of Galipolis Misses Alice and Lunice Shoemaker and William Murphy of Columbus Mr and Mrs O M Foos and son Paul Mr and Mrs David Foos and David Stewart

Mrs Roy Gottschall of Summit street was hostess last evening to the Woman's Century club Two papers were read one on High Lights in Cartooning by Miss Nell Freer and the other on Famous Cartoonists by Mrs C B Stoll The next meeting will be held Monday night March 8 at the home of Miss Alice Louise Dumbaugh of North State street

Mr and Mrs George Nulk and daughter Geneva of 400 South Grand avenue who will leave Saturday to make their home in Jacksonville Fla were given a farewell party last evening by several families of neighbors

The families organized informally as a backyard club presented Mr and Mrs Nulk with a gift and provided refreshments

Present were Mr and Mrs Charles Sample and family Mr and Mrs William Brown Mr and Mrs B B Waters and Mrs Emma Mahaffey

Members of Marion Bethel No 2 Jobs Daughters held a potluck dinner meeting last night at the Masonic temple Mrs Eve Hunter played for dancing after the business session

Next Tuesday night officers will have a practice meeting in preparation for inspection on March 9

Mr and Mrs Amsey Sult and family of the DeCliff road who will move in the near future to a new home purchased from home south of Marion were given a party Feb 15 by neighbors and friends Mr and Mrs Sult were presented a gift Guests were Mr and Mrs James Peacock A Peacock Mr and Mrs C A Kreutler Mr and Mrs Harry Crabb Mr and Mrs George Lauer Mr and Mrs A A Payne Mr and Mrs Dial Meyers Mr and Mrs C I Hummon Mr and Mrs I L Hummon Mr and Mrs Emerson Owen Mr and Mrs

IN "FRISCO FOLLIES"

"FRISCO FOLLIES" TO BE SHOWN AT PALACE

Lou Henry Heads Cast Slated for Stage Performance Thursday and Friday

The Frisco Follies stage show will come to the Palace theatre Thursday and Friday from a weeks engagement at the Pantages theatre Birmingham Ala

The show features a mistress of ceremonies Lou Henry and a stage band as well as a variety of entertainment

A Birmingham critic wrote of the show Frisco Follies is another one of the snappy revues of combination vaudeville talent that has a bit of everything from comedy to a bevy of pretty dancing girls

Billy Wade the comedian is one of the headliners who gets across with the audience in a big way with his new line of wisecracks and a sketch in which the boys of the stage band lend a helping hand

Lou Henry proves an excellent mistress of ceremonies being very easy on the eyes and with a streamlined figure that was made for dancing which she does in a most pleasing manner

The feature fenture for the two days of the stage show will be Devil's Playground a comedy drama starring Richard Dix Chester Morris and Dolores Del Rio

Isaac Baker Mr and Mrs Frank Oesterle Mr and Mrs John Conway Mr and Mrs Clarence Smith Mr and Mrs Paul Gruely Mr and Mrs Gerald James Mr and Mrs Dwight Wood Mr and Mrs Carl Selter Mr and Mrs E Tron and son Miss Eliza Kress and daughter Mrs Louise Fosnaugh Ralph Johnson Donald and Donna James Donald Gertrude and Leola Wood Frank Frances Marian and Gertrude Schreck Mrs Fred Selter and Leo Roy and Frank Kridel George and Margaret Bauer D W Schmidt Raymond Richard and Lowell Schmidt Z J Owen Harold Conway John Monnette Zell Owens George and Margaret Bauer Merle and Rosamond Payne Ronald and Evalyn Owen Ernest Schertzer Donald Paul Frances and Kathryn Seiter Louise Hinaman Sarah Jane Gruely Mr and Mrs Amsey Sult Harvey Warren and Gladys Sult

SORORITY PLANS PARTY MARCH 11

Plans were discussed for a founders day party March 11 at the home of Mrs Paul Knaus of 675 Windsor street at a meeting of Ohio Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority last evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt Vernon avenue Rev J W Heisdorf was in charge of the study hour A meeting will be held Wednesday evening March 10 at 8 o'clock at the studio

VAN METER FUNERAL CONDUCTED TODAY

The funeral of Earl C Van Meter former Marion county resident who died Saturday in Pasadena Cal was conducted today at 2:30 p m at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery The body arrives from Pattensburg last night

G A R CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Mrs Maude Obenour of Silver street entertained Corporal Harris Circle No 85 Ladies of the G A R Monday afternoon at her home Mrs Katie Parish was awarded a prize box during a social hour Decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday were carried out for a lunch The next meeting will be March 8 with Mrs Obenour

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Printer Auxiliary Attends Party at S. E. Smith Home

COVERS were laid for 40 at a pot luck dinner when members of the Women's International Auxiliary to 179 to Marion Typographical Union No 67 entertained with their annual benefit party last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs S F Smith on South Home street The evening was spent with games and socially Proceeds of the party will be placed in a national fund for the erection of an auxiliary home

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Miss Geneva Bell general chairman Mrs Smith Mrs Naomi Price Mrs Fred Haase Mrs Marvin Thomas Mrs George E Sorrell Mrs Paul Lingo Mrs Nettie Hecker and Mrs Cutler Cahill

Present from out of the city were Mr and Mrs Charles Streit of Bucyrus The guests included families of the members

HARDING DEBATERS TO MEET FINDLAY

Contests Booked for Tonight Galion Team Here Friday

Fair Hope high school negative debate teams will go to Findlay tonight to meet affirmative teams of the Findlay high school in a discussion of government ownership and operation of electric utilities

Marion will be represented by Josephine Frank and Tom Mullett George Diegle and Owen Meddles

One debate will be judged and one will be non-decision

Friday afternoon of this week a Galion negative team will come to Marion for a non decision debate of the same question at Harding High school The debate probably will take place at the close of school Margaret Hufford and John Imbody will represent Harding in the affirmative argument

Last week Harding High school *debaters scored victories in four debates* staged with Ashland High school teams at Ashland

PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRAND ARMY GROUP

Mrs C A Varner was a guest at a potluck dinner and program meeting of the Grand Army Helpers Friday at the home of Mrs Maude Obenour on Silver street Awards were won by Mrs Laura Laton Mrs Emma Layton Mrs Varner and Mrs Obenour Patriotic readings were given by Mrs Laura Laton Mrs Clara Moore Mrs Emma Layton and Mrs Kate Parish A meeting March 19 will be with Mrs Clara Moore of North Main street

LODGE ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL SESSION

A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments at a meeting of Sonnowski Rebekah lodge No 164 last night in the Odd Fellows hall Several members were reported ill Refreshments were served by Mrs Kate Clapsaddle and Mrs Rosa Toms assisted by a committee A social hour will follow the next meeting in two weeks

NEW CHURCH GROUP ADOPTS BY-LAWS

A constitution and by laws were adopted by the recently organized Senior Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church last night in the *church basement* Thirty one were enrolled as charter members A talk on The Reading of the Bible was given by the pastor Rev J W Schillinger Games were followed *by a social hour and refreshments*

WINDSOR, BROTHER HAVE LONG VISIT

By The Associated Press

VIENNA Feb 24—The self exiled Duke of Windsor and his favorite brother the Duke of Kent were visibly moved when they met today for the first time since Edward abdicated the British throne

The young brother rushed up to Windsor in the lobby of a hotel and grasped his hand affectionately To a moment he held them in silence and then they withdrew for a long intimate chat

They touched on everything an adjutant said afterward

Event had been reported in London to have a family mission to help iron out the tangled finances of the British royal house particularly the question of an allowance for the former monarch

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Mrs [illegible] Miss Helen Leeper [illegible] and the following Epworth Leaguers Mr and Mrs J H [illegible] Mr and Mrs Joe McCune Mr and Mrs Paul Leeper Miss Cadwallader [illegible] were Mr and Mrs Frank McCandless Mr and Mrs Fred Haase Mr and Mrs John Pherrin and Grace and Marjorie [illegible]

D. of A. Councils of District No. 4 Hold Joint Meet

COUNCILS in District No 4 joined for a union meeting at which Bucyrus Council No 110 Paramount Council No 3 and Mary A Canfield council No 210 Daughters of America were hostesses last evening in the Junior Order hall

Approximately 175 women attended the meeting and 3 tours included a number of past state and national officers Visiting councils with a representation of 39 members were the largest group in attendance A class of 10 candidates from the district was initiated

Gifts were presented the state and national officers by the little girls representing loyalty love and patriotism and three little boys costumed as pages

Among the officers present were Mrs Florence Vought of Fremont state councilor Mrs Kitty Harbig of Canton junior past councilor of Ohio Mrs Clara Dick a past national and past state councilor and Mrs Della Hill a past state councilor of Shelby Mrs Josephine Stooks of Ashland district deputy and a past state councilor Mrs Naomi McClasky of Marion a member of the state organizing committee and Mrs Bessie Thompson of Marion a member of the state credentials committee

Refreshments were served by a committee from Paramount and Mary A Canfield councils

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Donald Rhodes of 693 Sugar street are parents of a daughter born this morning at the Frederick C Smith clinic The baby has been named Lois Maxine

Mr and Mrs Edward Mautz of 195 Uhler avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Feb 11 at the home of Mrs Mautz's parents Mr and Mrs William Wilson of 831 Congress street The baby has been named Joan Marlene Mrs Mautz was formerly Miss Della Wilson

Mr and Mrs Dwight Foreman of 733 East Church street are parents of a daughter born yesterday at the City hospital She has been named Susan

AWAIT CONCERT PROGRAM

The program for the Harding High school band concert Friday night at the Central Junior High school will be announced Thursday Homer E Huffman director said today Tickets for the concert are being distributed by members of the band The program will start at 8

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Committees Named and Topic Chosen for El Dorado Club

COMMITTEES were named and a topic chosen for the 1937-38 season at a meeting of the El Dorado Literary club at the home of Miss Marian Emerson on Chase street

Assisting as hostesses were to be Misses Helen Lake chairman Miss Mary Margaret Peet and Miss Helen Rodrique and a social meeting will be conducted by Miss Mary Alice Whitaker A program on Opera and Radio will be presented by Miss Hazel Ebling The club will observe Twentieth Century A

Miss Ruth Paddock conducted the devotionals and the roll call was answered by Women Activities in Opera and Radio

Miss Cora McDaniel discussed Grace Moore and Miss Margaret Peter subject was Jessica Dragonette Miss Esther Thompson read Lily Pons and Miss Helen Cahoe discussed the career of Helen Jepson The opera Madame Butterfly was reviewed by Miss Hazel Ebling

Refreshments were served with apple mints in keeping with Washington's birthday

M E BIBLE CLASS FETES ITS PARENTS

Members of the Lily group class of Wesley M E church entertained their parents at a covered dish supper last evening in the church After a business session the teacher Mrs Fred Upton conducted Bible study A program included instrumental and vocal music by Mr and Mrs Dale Sparks and reading by Mrs Chloe Patrick The class voted to hold revival services next Monday night and a calling committee was appointed to interest members in the revival campaign

AUTO CLUB LEADERS TO ATTEND DINNER

M F Baldwin secretary of the Marion Auto club and L A Axe president will attend a dinner meeting of the Ohio State Automobile association Thursday night at the Neil House in Columbus

The dinner will honor Frank Whittemore of Akron state president of the association and a former state senator Several other members of the Marion club probably will attend

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO ATTEND B

Annual ball of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar will be held Thursday at Masonic temple All Masonic Templars and their wives have been

A program of entertainment from 8 to 9 o'clock will be followed by dancing from 9 to midnight Surprise numbers has been planned by those in charge Card will be for those who do not dance refreshments will be served in dining room

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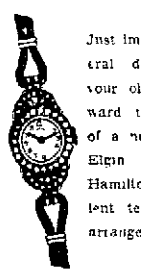
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POLICE SEEK GIRL MISSING AT KENTON

Special to The Star

...N Feb 24—City police ...horized a state wide ... Margaret Myers 38 of ... d missing from her ... m Monday Mem... family said she spoke ... bout to Cincinnati She ... four inches tall ... pound has black hair and sallow complexion ... ing a black hat tan ... fur collar

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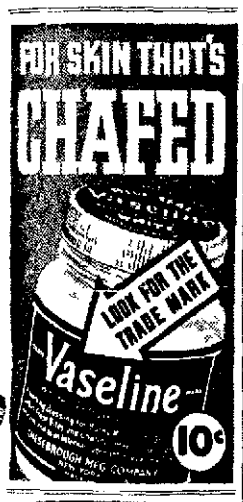

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SWING MUSIC starts with any given tune —the theme—and goes on from there in haywire variations You can do the same thing with pictures

GYPSY Rose Lee burlesque star stopped the swing yesterday Above is a genuine gypsy to start us swinging today Undoubtedly it is the gypsy in

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A PELICAN Its beak holds more than its belly can, suggesting that

AN ARMY travels on its stomach This soldier, apparently is getting ready for a long trip

TOMORROW we swing to the dog show.

Log Cabin and Milk Cans Mark Judge Butler's Youth

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of stories by the Wide Eye bureau of the International News Service, on future Supreme Court justices appointed by the 4 presidents now reorganization reform ...)

By LYDA CHAMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Feb 24 Pierce Butler was born in a Minnesota log cabin and the valedictory music of his youth was the clanking of milk cans he wrestled for college money

"Genealogically he is as Irish as a shamrock His birthday is Saint Patrick's as was his father's whose name was Patrick

Treasured among the anecdotal tidbits which are hoarded in the capital is the one concerning Justice Butler and the Virginia inheritance statute

Sole dissenter to the decision which upheld the right of the Old Dominion ... sterilize its men... tally defi... cient his opinion put him on the re... ceiving end of a salty sally by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

PIERCE BUTLER

Three generations of imbeciles are enough read Holmes' opinion Mr Justice Butler dissents

Viewed from the draped magnificence of the supreme court floor Butler is a ... talking man with piercing blue eyes a round face and threadlike curling hair

His many friends know him as a genial story teller a good companion a jurist of unthinking zeal a tickler for ritzid interpretations of constitutional rights and a bad golfer

Private practice no office rewarded him only before days on the bench with enough money to be regarded as the capital as wealthy He was considered an expert in railroad litigation

Nominated to the supreme court by President Harding he was rated amid a chorus of loud wails by mid western progressives

He voted to uphold the government in the new deal's TVA case and against constitutionality of NRA AAA and the gold clause laws

Chronology Born March 17 1861 Waterford township Minn School —Carleton college Admitted to the St Paul bar in 1888 and practiced there until his nomination to the supreme court in 1922

CALEDONIA BANK DIRECTORS MEET

R F Highly Elected to Succeed Late M H Underwood

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb 24—Directors of the Caledonia Banking Co held a meeting Friday night in the bank and elected R F Highly as director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M H Underwood N D Hill was elected president of the bank C B Pommert, cashier and Kenneth Underwood book keeper

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The monthly meeting of the W C T U was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs G W Douce with Mrs Douce presiding It was voted to send $6 to the Frances Willard Centenary fund Mrs Myrtle Sickel was appointed secretary in the absence of Mrs J L Dice Plans were made for the local institute to be held in the near future with Mrs Lena Burley Mrs Orral Garber and Mrs S P Robertson committee to have charge of the medal contest Mrs Myrtle Sickel gave a reading Beneficent Reprobate Spiritual Education was read by Mrs G W Douce and Mrs G A Hickson read The Five Pointed Star

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The senior class of the Caledonia High school has selected The Cat O Nine Tails for their class play to be presented in town hall April 15 and 16

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Mr and Mrs Harold Gunther are the parents of a daughter born Feb 16 at the home of Mr Gunther's parents Mr and Mrs James Hummer north of town She has been named Shirley Jane Before her marriage Mrs Gunther was Miss Evelyn Hummer

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Mr Raymond Doyle surprised her husband Sunday when she entertained 20 friends from Marion and Bucyrus in commemoration of his birthday

GERTRUDE KROCK FETED AT AGOSTA

Special to The Star

AGOSTA Feb 24 The girls basketball team and coach pleasantly surprised Miss Gertrude Krock on her 18th birthday Monday night Games contests and table tennis were enjoyed

A two course luncheon was served to the following guests Mr and Mrs Paul Furniss and children Bobby and Phyllis Misses Dorothy Mae Margene Clapper and the hostess Mary Louise Chamberlain Kathryn Withrow Betty Withrow Jeanne Drake Kathryn Drake Gladys Rush Roberta Kinkle Freda Rush Clara Belle Krock and Mary Louise Krock Miss Krock received many beautiful gifts

MORE FLOOD AID ASKED

KENTON Feb 24 — An additional $300 was sought today of Hardin county residents for the flood relief fund of the Red Cross

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BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Nervous Breakdown

IN SPITE of the great economic depression of recent years the mental and nervous health of our people has not materially suffered It is gratifying to learn that

Perhaps the chief reason for this happy state of affairs is that physicians and the public have more carefully guarded and improved the general health during times of stress and strain In addition of course there is vast improvement in the handling of the patient having a so-called nervous breakdown

Such nervous disorders as neurasthenia hysteria and other forms of neurosis have been prevented This is the result chiefly of early attention to the milder types of nervous disorder There can be no doubt that neglect of the simple nervous disorders too often leads to chronic nervous afflictions The latter are often difficult to cure

A nervous breakdown commonly occurs after severe and long continued physical or mental strain It may be the result of lack of needed medical attention at the right time Unfortunately this condition is too often overlooked in children as well as in adults

At one time nervousness was believed only a complaint of the well to do Little attention was given to the poor man who suffered just as much But I am glad to say that this discrimination is no longer made Another mistaken belief was that city folks are more likely to have nervous breakdowns than country people The fact is the condition is found wherever there has been neglect of the general health and lack of attention to proper hygienic measures Lastly die too few hours of sleep as well as lack of rest relaxation and play are other factors of importance

During the past decade I am glad to say the average American citizen has responded to the efforts of educators in the proper selection of foods In consequence we have well nourished citizens and a decrease in the number of cases of nervous breakdown

Anybody big or little who shows any signs of nervousness irritability or restlessness should be given immediate medical attention Periodic visits to the doctor are recommended He will prescribe the necessary diet tonic, exercise recreation or other measures that are needed

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Sports in review 39 miles an hour Base ball ... to open ... Jimmy Foxx ... plane propellers and ... the ... ice ...

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Woman Stages Five Comebacks, Says Others Can

By MARY ELIZABETH FLEMMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Feb 24—It is possible for a woman to do about six different kinds of work in the course of her life and do it well—for June Hamill on Rhodes of New York has done it

Mrs Rhodes sat in her handsome modernistic suite of office decorated in copper raspberry and banana colors today and told how she started newspaper work at 10 and worked in five other varied fields before launching her present highly successful business as industry counsel

If any woman thinks her life has ended and that she can come back she's dead wrong said Mrs Rhodes comely blue eyed and five feet tall

Five times she said I've thought my business life had ended but each time I went out and made a brand new life for myself

Mrs Rhodes a friend of Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt was born on her grandfather's lumberland in Cairo Mich She has worked successively as a newspaper woman professor of physical education at Simpson College Ia., and then in The theater with Ruth St. Denis's group

Politics as publicity director for the Democratic women in Al Smith's campaign

Heavy industry She directed enterprises in agriculture and oil

Fashion

As industrial counsel a job she created for herself Mrs Rhodes promotes a fabric and a number of luxuries

When work's over she slips away to a farm of 116 acres in New Jersey where she and her husband are raising shea and soy bean

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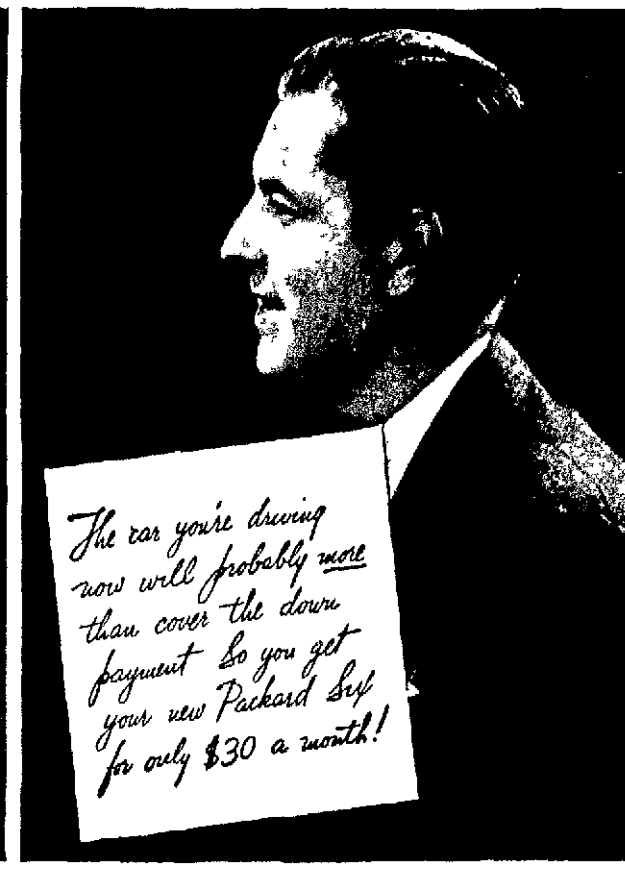
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Harding Varsity and Reserve Teams Win from Galion

PRESIDENTS RALLY IN LAST HALF TO WIN BY 24 TO 15 COUNT

Slow First Quarters Found Locals Trailing 5 to 4. Last Home Game

After a low scoring first half which found them trailing 5 to 4 Harding High's Presidents stepped out fast to overcome Galion by a wide 24 to 15 margin in a North Central Ohio league game basketball at the Shovel gymnasium last night

Marion's victory was the second over Galion this season the other being scored on the Crawford county court by a 34 to 22 count The contest rang down the curtain of the home season for 1936 37 and Harding's final appearance league this year will be next Tuesday night when the Marion cagers trek to Shelby

Galion emerged with a one-point lead at the end of a slow moving first half but came back to find themselves facing a different ball club After Harding collected but four points in the entire first two quarters on a goal by Fetter and free throws by Decker and Wooley but the Presidents ran up 10 points in each of the succeeding periods

Sixth League Victory

The visitors one-point margin at the half way mark came as the result of a goal and foul by Adams and a basket by Ramsey Galion however dropped behind Harding's heavy last half barrage The victory was the sixth in 11 North Central Ohio league games for Marion and further assured the home team of finishing no lower than fourth place in the standings and brought a renewed hope of a possible tie for third place

Meanwhile in N C O contests elsewhere Ashland drubbed Shelby 44 to 18 to clinch the 1936 37 league pennant and Bucyrus edged Mt Vernon 38 to 37

Only two more rounds of competition remain on the current league schedule with Mt Vernon visiting Ashland Bucyrus entertaining Mansfield and Shelby traveling to Galion this Friday night and Ashland visiting Mansfield Galion invading Mt Vernon and Shelby entering Marion next Tuesday night, March 2

First quarter scoring opened when Jack Fetter slipped out ahead of the Galion defense and dropped in a basket for Harding Decker added a point from the foul line and Adams tipped in a field goal for the visitors to account for all of the first quarter scoring The teams traded points on free throws by Adams and Wooley and near the end of the second period Ramsey sank a one hand shot from the foul circle to give the visitors a 5-4 lead at the half

Harding asserted its supremacy as the second half opened with Decker and Sharrock bagging field goals to take over an 8 to 5 lead Adams dropped in a one hand shot from the foul circle but Decker's sucker shot kept the score 10 to 7 in Marion's favor Gardner zipped a long shot through the hoop as Galion made its only threatening attempt to overtake the home team The third quarter ended after Wooley and Sharrock tallied on long shots to give Marion a 14 to 9 advantage

After Maidens opened the final stanza scoring with an attempt at close range Harding tallied three successive baskets on shots by Sharrock Everly and Wooley to take a 20 to 11 lead Maidens registered close under the basket for Galion and Sharrock and Decker retaliated by each contributing a free throw to Marion's total As the game went into the closing minutes Decker sank a pair of field goals to put Harding in front 24 to 13 and the final scores came on two successful foul attempts by Galion's ace forward Adams The box score follows

(VARSITY)

Marion—24	G	F	Galion—15	G	F
Williams f	1	0	Gardner f	1	0
Fetter f	1	0	Adams f	2	3
Decker c	3	2	Swartz c	0	0
Sharrock, g	3	1	Shumaker g	0	0
Wooley, g	1	1	Ramsey g	1	0
Winterm'te f	0	0	Mason f	0	0
F Roberts f	0	0	Cass c	0	0
Hudson c	0	0	Maidens g	2	0
Everly g	1	0			
J Roberts g	0	0			
Annen f	0	0			
Sweney f	0	0			
Wiant	0	0			
Totals	10	4	Totals	6	3

Marion	3	1	10	10—24
Galion	2	3	4	6—15

Free throws missed Marion—Decker 3 Wooley 2 Sharrock Williams 1 Galion—Adams 3 Swartz 2 Shumaker Ramsey 1

Personal fouls Marion—Decker Everly 2 Wooley Fetter Wintermute 1 Galion—Adams 3 Ramsey 2 Shumaker Maidens Swartz 1

Officials Bacon (Wabash) Hagley (Ohio university)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Lurel Toma 11 Pumanta outpointed Henry Hook 195 Indianapolis (10)

LOS ANGELES—Glen Le 148½ Nebraska outpointed Cef rino Garcia 146½ Los Angeles (10)

NEW YORK—Farish Tiddie Brink 197 Scranton Pa outpointed Maxie Fisher 192½ Newark N J (8)

JERSEY CITY N J—Freddie Caruso 168 Hoboken N J outpointed Charley Loughran 165 Philadelphia (8)

SPRINGVALE Me—Charlie Corbon Newport Vt technically knocked out Joes Silva New Bedford Mass (6)

KENTON BOWLER NEARS NEW RECORD

KENTON O Feb 24—Pete Vermillion of Kenton fell down on his twelfth roll or he would have set a new season's bowling record yesterday With a spare and 10 consecutive strikes, Vermillion came up to the final ball ahead of all competition Then he let the ball slop out of his hands and it toppled on six pins His score gate score of 254 was two pins behind he case's high of 256 held by John Sipes

ROSEMONT FAVORED TO WIN SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Rosemont crack five year old which has been burning up the tracks this winter rules as favorite to win the $100 000 Santa Anita handicap despite the formidable competition entered in the classic More than 60 000 are expected to attend the event richest handicap in the turf world which will be run Feb 27

Plan Program for Final Tourney Games Saturday

Extra Features To Be Added for County Contests Saturday at Steam Shovel Gym.

As plans for the completion of the Marion county high school basketball tournament were announced today by Supt Ivan J Barnhart of Green Camp chairman of the committee in charge county coaches athletes and fans reviewed last week's activity and looked forward to the court siege in store for this week end

Semi final games will feature Saturday afternoon's program which opens at 1 o'clock with a consolation game matching Martel and Agosta Morral and LaRue will meet in the second contest at 2 o'clock and a 3 the final semi final contest bringing together Claridon and Waldo will be played Pleasant and Prospect will meet in the other semi final game at 4 o'clock

The Saturday night program will offer two consolation games and the tournament finals Plans for the final consolation game which is scheduled for Tuesday night March 2 have not been completed but an attractive court program is being arranged Three contests are on the tentative schedule and it is likely that the consolation game will be moved to a county court Supt Barnhart said today

Girls Game Planned

The two top notch girls teams in the county will be paired for an exhibition on the consolation program and the county coaches will play the city coaches to round out a three contest bill according to present plans Waldo undefeated champions of the girls loop and Kirkpatrick the runner up team which suffered but one loss and that to Waldo have been matched as a special attraction

In a previous meeting of the two teams Jan 19 Waldo was victorious 25 to 16 The consolation program will likely be played on a county court which is to be selected after the tournament finals so that the teams competing for third place in the tourney will be meeting each other on a neutral floor

Last week's tournament activity left four teams Claridon Waldo Pleasant and Prospect still in the running for the tourney championship Three squads Green Camp Kirkpatrick and Caledonia were eliminated and the remaining clubs Agosta Martel Morral and LaRue will be competing in the consolation rounds

Scoring Honors

Scoring honors during the games played last week went to Wahley Martel forward who collected 31 points in two games During the season Wahley finished ninth in the list of high scorers registering a total of 79 points D Crum Agosta's fleet footed forward who topped the league scoring with a total of 135 points placed in a tie for fifth in the tourney games He collected 10 points in two games the same number garnered by Bigford of Caledonia in three contests

A record of the scoring in tournament play including scorers who tallied 10 points or more together with the number of games in which they participated follows

	Games	Pts
Wahley Martel f	2	31
Holliday Pleasant f		
Binder Pleasant	2	18
Dennis at Waldo f		9
Court Waldo f		13
Bigford Caledonia f	2	14
B Thurston Caledonia g		18
Kurtz Talmage f		15
Cost Martel f		15
Crowell Waldo g		10
Shields Martel		10
V Martin Claridon c		11
Hawke Green Camp f	2	11
Hurd Caledonia f	2	17
Beaman Waldo g		11
Virgil Kirkpatrick f		11
Lesh Talmage f		10
Daniel Talmage		10
Ralph Kirkpatrick c		11
Loudin Agosta g	2	10
Flower Caledonia f	2	10
Cleary Pleasant g		10

Ohio U Defeats Marshall To Claim Edge On Title

By The Associated Press

Ohio university's Bobcats drove one nail in the Buckeye conference basketball title last night but still face an invasion of Marshall's home floor at Huntington W Va before they can claim the title

At the same time Case's Scientists won their seventh Ohio conference contest in eight starts to creep closer to the leading Muskingum quintet

Basketball followers weren't sure whether the Bobcats despite the 40 to 32 win over Marshall on the Athens floor wouldn't find the going tougher Saturday night in the second game of the home and home series

Lolich Ohio U's flashy center netted six field goals and the same number of free throws for 18 points to lead his mates in what appeared to be an easy victory after the Ohioans piled up an 18 halftime lead

18 Points for Losers

Jamison guard tallied 13 points for the losers, who were dropping their first Buckeye game in nine starts It was Ohio U's eighth victory in eight league games and its sixteenth triumph in 18 appearances this season

Case returned to form and turned in a 34 27 triumph over Baldwin Wallace on the Berea floor Walter Case center tallied 17 points

Jim Creel was the night's high scorer in Ohio Turning in 21 points for Bluffton as the home team was spanking Findlay 45 to 34 after a 23 16 lead at the half

Captain Bob Flander chalked up 21 points for Kent State as his quintet overcame a Hiram 9 1 lead and won 39 to 32 In the Rio Grande was held scoreless in the last 11 minutes of play as it lost at Manchester to Alfred Holbrook 20-35

Wittenberg Kenyon and Denison turned in conference victories the last two on rivals floors

Denison 17 points ahead of Heidelberg with six minutes to play was glad when the game ended because the Princes had narrowed the gap to but six points The final count was 41 35

Wittenberg had no trouble with Bowling Green displaying a 50 to 14 conquest at Moran Lutheran forward marked up 17 points

Ashland at the same time was absorbing its thirteenth circuit set back in as many starts a 33 11 loss to Kenyon which was behind at the half 12 10

Tonight's warfare finds Penn college of Cleveland invading Toledo to give the Rockets star forward Chuck Chuckovits of Akron an opportunity to add to his record season total of 313 points

In the Ohio conference Oberlin is scheduled at Mount Union Wilmington is at Dayton and John Carroll a Western Reserve in other affairs

CENTRAL JUNIOR CAGERS VICTORS

Central Junior High cagers won over the President's Hill club 55 to 30 in a heavy scoring ball game on the Y M C A court last night Freshour was the high scorer of the victorious team accounting for 20 points The box score follows

Central	G	F	Presidents Hill	G	F
Brehm f	1	1	Arrowsmith f	3	1
Hughes f	4	0	Mansfield f	0	0
Hill	4	0	Sheriff c	4	3
Stevens g	5	3	Hughes g	3	1
Freshour g	9	2	Ulrey g	1	
Totals	20	6	Totals	12	6

Central	15	28	43	55
Presidents Hill	7	14	23	30

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FOREST LAWN TAKES SUNDAY SCHOOL TITLE

Claims Banner After Reformed Team Forfeits, Unbeaten Record for Year.

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 29 United Brethren 23

Reformed forfeited to Forest Lawn

Salem forfeited to Wesley

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Forest Lawn	10	0	1000
Trinity Baptist	7	3	700
United Brethren	6	4	600
Wesley	4	6	400
Salem	3	7	300
Reformed	0	10	000

Forest Lawn cagers previously conceded the undisputed championship of the Senior Sunday school basketball league finished its season at the Y M C A last night by annexing the tenth straight game as the result of a forfeit from the Reformed aggregation Reformed had previously dropped nine straight games in the loop and forfeited to the unbeaten Forest Lawn quintet in the closing round of play

Trinity Baptist won over United Brethren 29 to 23 in a battle for second place honors in the only contest on the three game schedule which was played last night The two clubs went into the game holding identical records of six victories in nine contests and emerged with the Baptists holding the runner up position and United Brethren's club in third place

The Baptists trailed 4 to 2 at the quarter but overlook the opposing club to hold a 11 to 8 advantage at the half The battle continued to be a nip and tuck affair through the last half with the Baptist leading 18 to 15 at the start of the final stanza McAninch guard of the winning team was the high scorer collecting 10 points

In the third scheduled contest Salem forfeited to Wesley The box score of the Baptist Brethren game follows

Trin Baptist 29	G	F	Unit Brethren 23	G	F
Jones f	1	1	Underwood f	0	1
Rice f	2	2	Owens f	0	0
Hurd c	1	0	Caldwell c	4	2
Wykes g	0	2	Tuttle g	1	0
McAninch g	5	0	Stoll g	1	0
			Troop g	0	0
Totals	11	5	Totals	10	3

Trinity Baptist	2	9	11	9
United Brethren	4	4	6	8—23

SCORES LAST NIGHT

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Case 37 Baldwin-Wallace 27
Kenyon 41 Ashland 33
Bluffton 45 Findlay 34
Alfred Holbrook 35 Rio Grande 20
Wittenberg 50 Bowling Green 14
Ohio U 40 Marshall 32
Denison 41 Heidelberg 35
Kent State 39 Hiram 32

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Columbus East 31 Columbus South
Columbus West 29 Columbus Aquinas 28 (overtime)
Columbus North 42 Columbus Central 22
Columbus Rosary 16 Newark St Francis 14 (overtime)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Rudy Dusek 215 Omaha Neb threw Hank Barber 220 Lambertville Mass 3 of 4

WORCESTER Mass—Steve Crushieri Cuba Ireland defeated Marin Westerlin Tacoma Wash two straight falls

NEW YORK—Cleo Carbindi 215 St Louis and Joe Cox 220 Kansas City drew on fall each

EAST ORANGE N J—Abe Coleman of New York and Steve Savage of Chicago (Coleman disqualified for kicking referee out of ring)

JAYVEES HAVE EASY GOING TO PILE UP LEAD OF 43 TO 14

Victory Over Shelby in Next Game Will Give Team Undisputed Loop Title

Harding High's reserve cage team moved a step nearer to grasping an undisputed North Central Ohio league junior varsity banner last night by romping to an easy 43 to 14 victory over the visiting Galion team on the Steam Shovel court Winning the contest last night assured the junior Presidents of finishing with nothing less than a co-championship with its nearest rival Mansfield

One game to be played at Shelby next Tuesday night is the only barrier which stands between Harding's second stringers and an undisputed league banner Should Mansfield now in second place in the league suffer a defeat in either of its two remaining games the title would be cinched for Marion regardless of the outcome of the invasion of the Shelby court

Coach Dewey N Bobyer and Assistant Pilly Williams sent the entire reserve line up into action against Galion last night and 17 Harding athletes shared in the reserve victory Scoring was well divided with Raymond Hudson center leading the pack with seven points to his credit

The Marion team opened its scoring attack with the first whistle and led 7 to 4 at the quarter 19 to 5 at the half and 31 to 9 as the final quarter began The box score follows

RESERVES

Marion—43	G	F	Galion—14	G	F
Sweney f	1	1	Bowers f	1	
Annen f	2	1	Miller f	0	
Hudson c	1	0	Gerlaugh f	0	1
Roberts g	1	1	Ferris f	1	
Lane g	0	1	Hesmith c	1	0
Ewalt f	1	1	Sanderson c	0	1
Zeisler f	0		Kump g	0	0
Immerman f	1	0	Fleck g	0	0
Everly g	0	0	Hoke g	0	
Frazier g	1	3	Finkbiner c	0	
Hustler g	1	0	Christ g	0	0
Hulsman g	1	0			
Kirtz g	1	0			
Totals	15	13	Totals	3	1

Marion	7	12	15	—43
Galion	4	5	4	1—14

Officiating substitutes Whittaker by Dungan Shuler by Stiffler

Free throws missed Marion—Hustler 2 Hudson Crabtree Annen Sweney Roberts Lane Immerman Zeisler Everly 2 Galion—Sanderson 2 Beck Gerlaugh Finkbiner 2 Fentz Gerlaugh Coverdale

Personal fouls Marion—Hustler 3 Hudson Crabtree Annen Sweney Roberts Lane Immerman Zeisler Everly 2 Galion—Sanderson Forsythe Gerlaugh Beck Gerlaugh Finkbiner 2 Fentz Gerlaugh Coverdale

Officials Bacon (Wabash) Hagley (Ohio university)

N.C.O. Scores and Standings

VARSITY

Marion 21 Galion 15
Ashland 44 Shelby 18
Bucyrus 38 Mt Vernon 37

STANDINGS

	W	L.	Pct
Ashland	10	0	1000
Mansfield	7	3	700
Bucyrus	7	4	636
Marion	6	5	545
Shelby	2	8	200
Mt Vernon	2	8	200
Galion	2	8	200

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Shelby	2	8	200
Galion	2	8	200

O S U TRACK CAPTAIN

COLUMBUS O Feb 24—Charles Beatham national collegiate champion half miler will captain Ohio State university's 1937 track team

Maxie Bobs Up in New York, Says He Wants Fight

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 24—Max Adelbert Baer who was ready to retire from the ring for good after dropping his heavyweight championship to Jim Braddock and then after bringing a beating from Joe Louis was back in the midst of the fight game again today, with two bouts waiting for him

Max has contracts for a bout in England May 6 against either Bearcat Wallace or Tommy Farr and for a bout here again Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden March 19 He also has a French promoter Brig Gen Alfred Cecil Critchie on hand to persuade him to go through with the London fight

The affair may be ruled at today's meeting of the New York State Athletic commission when the Pastor bout will come up for approval Max was summoned for questioning about his offer claiming hands and perhaps some other matters before the New York solons would approve the match

Meanwhile Critchie's demanding a showdown

Father Baer goes through with my offer or I'm through with him he said I don't want any part of him if he fights Pastor Personally I think it's silly for him to fight Pastor If he beats him what has he gained? Nothing If he loses he's through

BUCYRUS WINS CLOSE ONE FROM JACKETS

Redskins Overcome Heavy Lead in First 3 Periods To Lead 38 to 37

Special to The Star

MT VERNON Feb 24—The Bucyrus Redskin cagers came here last night to score a one point 38 to 37 victory over Mt Vernon's Yellow Jackets The Jackets threw a scare into the camp of the visitors during a three quarter scoring spree which gave the home team a 35 to 26 lead at the start of the last stanza

It was the work of Reece and Carlisle Redskin forwards who had failed to score consistently earlier in the game that pulled the contest from the fire for Bucyrus Reece one of the heavy scorers in the North Central Ohio scholastic league led the invaders with 17 points while Carlisle bagged 10 The box score follows

Bucyrus—38	G	F	Mt Vernon—37	G	F
Reece f	7	3	Lewis f	4	1
Carlisle f	5	1	Price f	5	1
Lewis c	1	0	Axtell c	1	0
Hoffman g	0	0	Pinson g	0	
Schaffner g	0	1	Kingsbury g	1	0
Henderson	1	0			
Totals	14	5	Totals	11	3

Bucyrus	11	15	26	38
Mt Vernon	10	17	29	37

Referee Hughes Umpire Hall

CRAWFORD COUNTY TOURNEY ADVANCES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 24 — Sulphur Springs and Holmes Liberty basketball teams advanced to the final round of the Crawford county class B tournament as the result of victories in semi final games played here last night Sulphur Springs defeated North Robinson 23 to 21 and Holmes Liberty edged Chatfield 19 to 18

In the consolation tourney New Washington won over Mt Zion 36 to 33 and Leesville defeated Lykens 29 to 19 New Washington and Leesville will meet in the finals of the consolation tourney which will precede the county championship game matching Sulphur Springs and Holmes Liberty on the Saturday night program

ASHLAND TEAM WINS FROM SHELBY, 44-18, TO CLAIM LOOP FLAG

Hilltoppers Undefeated in N C O League Contests This Season

Special to The Star

SHELBY Feb 24 — Ashland's undefeated North Central Ohio league cage team romped to a 44 to 18 win over Shelby last night to run its consecutive win streak to 10 games and assure it of the 1936-37 league banner A bland this year's all rule N C O varsity loop with an undisputed claim to first place and the same first string line-up which last season shared the championship with Marion Harding

Off to a good start with the opening whistle the Hilltoppers led 14 to 5 at the quarter 22 to 4 at the half end 28 to 11 as the final period began Scobey center of the visitors was the high point man collecting 10 points The Ashland second stringers scored a 30 to 28 victory over Shelby's reserve squad

The varsity box score follows

Ashland—44	G	F	Shelby—18	G	F
Spencer f	3	1	Phillabaum f	1	1
Triplett f	1	0	Carlisle f	2	0
Kelly g	4		Hartman	1	
Hinkle g	4	1	Hazlewood g	1	0
Park	1	0	Miller g	1	1
Snook	1	0	Chambers	1	1
Carr f	0		Henry f	0	1
Crist f	1		Elwood	1	0
Newell	1	1			
Litzler	1	1			
Totals	15	8	Totals	8	4

Ashland	14	8	8	14—44
Shelby	4	6	7	1—18

DRESSEN SELECTS PLACE FOR REDS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 24 Charley Dressen who at times of two past seasons has "guessed" accurately where his Cincinnati Reds would finish in the National league pennant race scanned his roster today and expressed hope he will take fourth place

But he added quickly I'm not making any predictions I only say we can finish fourth we can finish in first place just as well the way the teams stack up now The race mightily evenly matched

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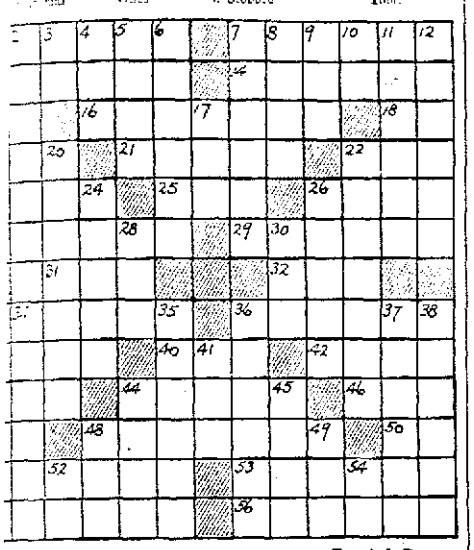
46. Late, comb. form
47. Extinct
48. Small crown
49. Toward
51. Wish
52. Plant growing on the sea bottom
55. Worn away
56. Bracing medicines

DOWN
1. Fuss
2. Biblical precious stone
3. Fly
4. Congealed water
5. Pronoun
6. Whistle with varying pitch
7. Stopped
8. Scarce
9. Weary
10. Eyelid fer instead
11. Ate away bit by bit
12. Passage out
17. Month of the year
20. In a flutter
22. Settled judgment
24. Vibrationless points
25. Sisters of one's parents
29. Sun
30. Long inlet of the sea
32. Live
34. Rubber
35. Frightened
36. Old musical instrument
37. Intellectual
38. Shells for fish lines
42. Mountain in the Philippines
44. Pulled apart
45. City in Nevada
46. Spanish hero
49. Light brown
50. Thus
54. Island of New York state: abbr.



Kids

By Ad Carter

GOOD-BYE - YOUNGSTERS - AND REMEMBER TO BE REAL GOOD-BOYS WHILE YOU'RE AWAY!
GBYE
WELL BE VERY GOOD BOYS-MR. BRANNER!
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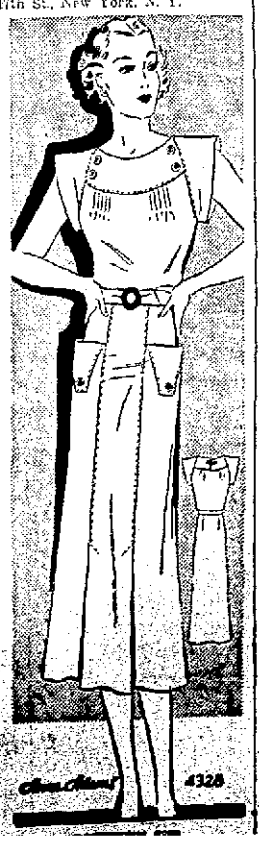


The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Feb. 25

A DAY of most surprising adventures and experiences, with the unexpected denouments, is that from the predominant lunar and natal aspects of important events. There is a possibility that very quick and decisive action may have to be taken because of fresh opportunities of great influence on the fortunes, future interests and associations.

Those whose birthday it is may enter upon a year of sudden developments, with major decisions affecting the future destiny of business. New and surprising opportunities may call for changes in surroundings, travel and contacts.

A child born on this day may have the mentality for delving into original channels of science, and may be adventurous, resourceful and fond of travel.

Beech News

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. and family and Lucille ... Sunday guests at the ... Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moor ... editor and Mr. and Mrs. ... of Prospect.

... Mrs. Clarence Swisher ... called Friday at ... of Mr. and Mrs. George

... Mrs. Henry Baldauf ... Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ... Troyer in Columbus.

... and Mrs. G. W. Sergent ... Mattie Metzger were guests ... and Mrs. Truman Long of ... Sunday.

... Miller of Cardington was ... Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

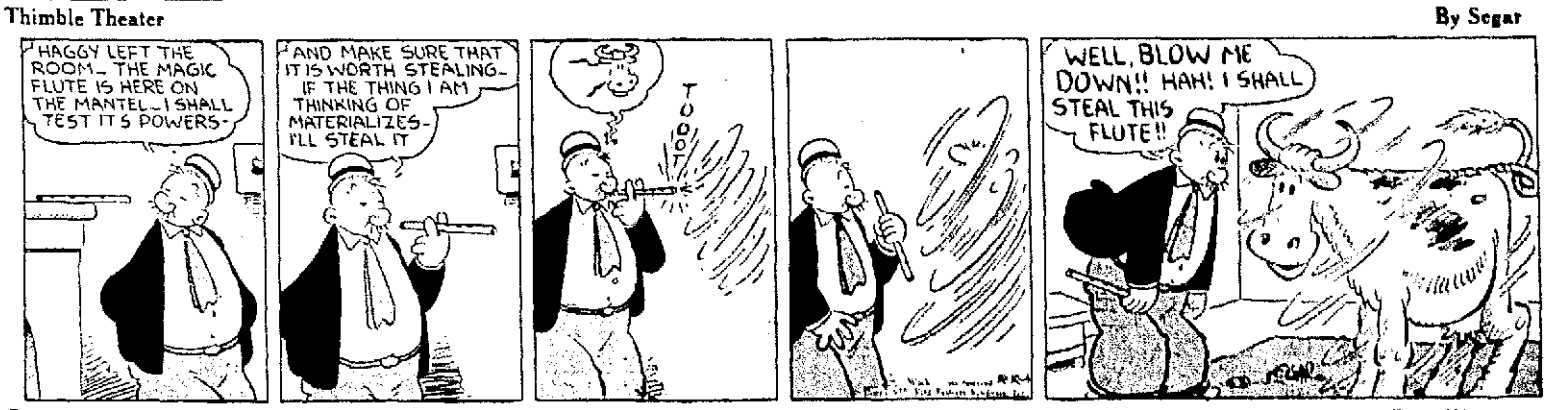
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

FALL IN, MEN
WHAT'S UP, PARKS?
WE'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH
TEN-SHUN! MEN, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A CONTEST FOR HORSEMANSHIP AND I WANT EVERY PATROLMAN TO PARTICIPATE
WATCH PEPPER AND ME TROT OFF WITH THE HONORS, TIM
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, SPUD! WAIT TILL YOU GET AN EYEFUL OF GINGER AND ME —!
LATER -
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar


HAGGY LEFT THE ROOM - THE MAGIC FLUTE IS HERE ON THE MANTEL - I SHALL TEST IT'S POWERS-
AND MAKE SURE THAT IT IS WORTH STEALING - IF THE THING I AM THINKING OF MATERIALIZES - I'LL STEAL IT
TOOOT
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! HAH! I SHALL STEAL THIS FLUTE!!

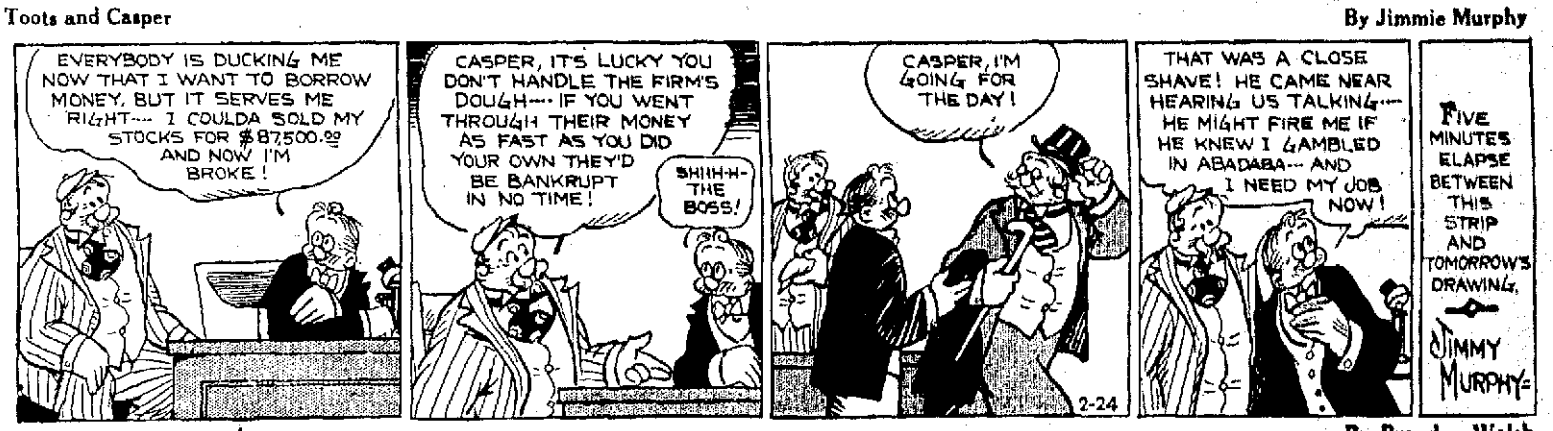
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

WHAT'LL I TELL THE BOSS WHEN HE ASKS ME WHERE YOU ARE, MAC? BYE-BYE, MUMSY
TELL HIM I'M RIGHT HERE CEMENTED TO THE FLOOR AN' I'M GONNA STICK HERE UNTIL YOU MARRY ME
GOOD-BYE, DEAR
BUT, TILLIE, MAC CAN'T STAY IN YOUR HOME IF YOU DON'T WANT HIM
WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT? HE SAYS HE'LL STAY GLUED TO THE FLOOR UNTIL I MARRY HIM
IT'S MR. SIMPKINS, MAC - HE SAYS YOU'RE FIRED
OKAY - NOW THAT MY JOB'S GONE, I GOT ONE LESS THING TO WORRY ABOUT

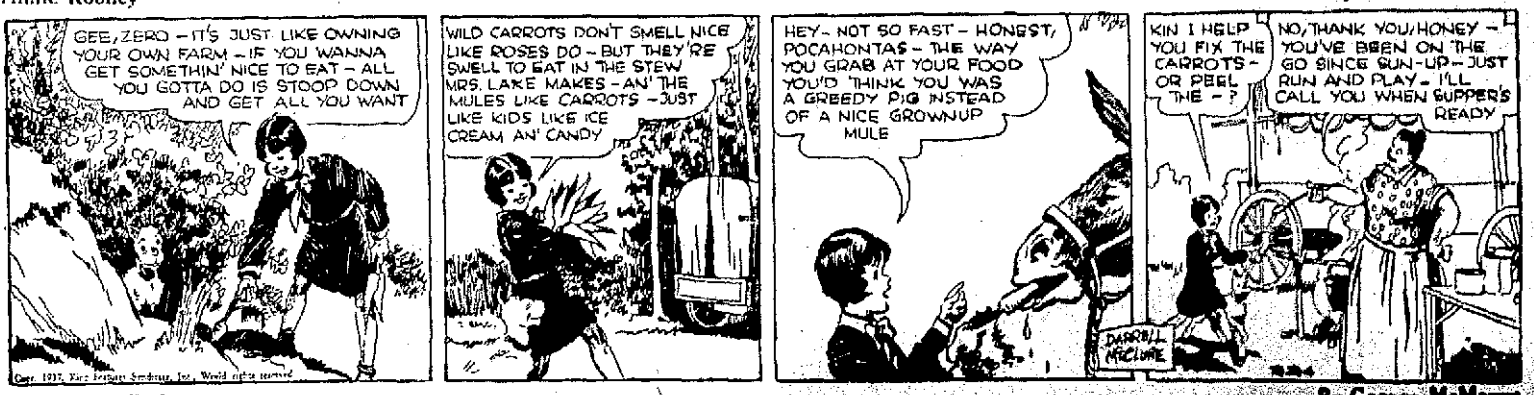
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


EVERYBODY IS DUCKING ME NOW THAT I WANT TO BORROW MONEY, BUT IT SERVES ME RIGHT--- I COULDA SOLD MY STOCKS FOR $87,500.99 AND NOW I'M BROKE!
CASPER, IT'S LUCKY YOU DON'T HANDLE THE FIRM'S DOUGH--- IF YOU WENT THROUGH THEIR MONEY AS FAST AS YOU DID YOUR OWN THEY'D BE BANKRUPT IN NO TIME!
SHHH-H-THE BOSS!
CASPER, I'M GOING FOR THE DAY!
THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! HE CAME NEAR HEARING US TALKING--- HE MIGHT FIRE ME IF HE KNEW I GAMBLED IN ABADABA--- AND I NEED MY JOB NOW!
FIVE MINUTES ELAPSE BETWEEN THIS STRIP AND TOMORROW'S DRAWING.
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


GEE, ZERO - IT'S JUST LIKE OWNING YOUR OWN FARM - IF YOU WANNA GET SOMETHIN' NICE TO EAT - ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS STOOP DOWN AND GET ALL YOU WANT
WILD CARROTS DON'T SMELL NICE LIKE ROSES DO - BUT THEY'RE SWELL TO EAT IN THE STEW MRS. LAKE MAKES - AN' THE MULES LIKE CARROTS - JUST LIKE KIDS LIKE ICE CREAM AN' CANDY
HEY - NOT SO FAST - HONEST, POCAHONTAS - THE WAY YOU GRAB AT YOUR FOOD YOU'D THINK YOU WAS A GREEDY PIG INSTEAD OF A NICE GROWNUP MULE
DARRELL McCLURE
KIN I HELP YOU FIX THE CARROTS - OR PEEL THE - ?
NO, THANK YOU, HONEY - YOU'VE BEEN ON THE GO SINCE SUN-UP - JUST RUN AND PLAY - I'LL CALL YOU WHEN SUPPER'S READY

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I KNOW I'M NOT WORTHY OF YOU BUT MY LOVE'S NEVER CHANGED - MAGGIE - ME COLLEEN - I ONLY LIVE FOR YOU - I JUST WISH I WAS AS WELL-EDUCATED AN' CULTURED AS YOU ARE -
PLEASE-PLEASE-
WHEN YOU WUZ A CHILD - I REMEMBER, YOU HAD A FEVER - IT WAS A COLD NIGHT - I STOOD OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOW IN THE SNOW AND EVERY TIME ANYONE CAME OUT OF THE HOUSE I'D ASK HOW YOU WUZ -
?
OH DEAR
I CAUGHT AN AWFUL COLD FROM STANDING THERE - I FAINTED IN THE SNOW - A POLICEMAN PICKED ME UP AN' CARRIED ME HOME - I LAID IN BED DELIRIOUS FOR DAYS - JUST ASKIN ABOUT YOU -
BOO-HOO-
BOO-HOO-
WOO-WOO-
WOO-WOO-
WOO-WOO

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

WOT SAY YOU AND ASH AND ME AND POLLY PLAYS A LITTLE BRIDGE?
SWELL SUGGESTION, SAM'L.
ME AN' ASH'LL PLAY PARTNERS.
UKE HOOK YUM YUM!
---YER FEET WUZ THAT TANGLED FROM SIGNALIN' EACH OTHER UNDER TH' TABLE!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

Those Expensive Fall Fries Are The Inexpensive Chicks Bought Toda

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	45c	90c	$1.25
Extra lines	15c	30c	40c

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time

In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 3 Time Orders Deduct 5c
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Charged ads in Marion and also toll rural ads only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration each time ads will be allowed

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Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

SWEDISH Massage treatments low rates 316 Franklin St Phone 3398 Mrs I E Short

BE SAFE—INSURE WITH F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 4021

INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

Permanent Wave—$1.00
Brinkman's Beauty Shoppe
747 Davids St

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Irish Setter dog brownish color hair worn off tip of tail Answers to Pat Return to 424 N Greenwood Reward

LOST—Coin purse containing over $5 Near 136 Baker st Reward Return to same address

PLACES TO GO

THE KOPPER KETTEL
4 miles west at Big Island
Good Food—Beer—Mixers

HELP WANTED

MALE

Corn Huskers
For Shock Corn
Phone 83071

MARRIED man for farm—must know farming—a good worker and stockman Give best of references in first letter All equipment furnished Write Box 23 care of Star

SINGLE man by month on farm Must be experienced Good wages Box 42 care Star

EXPERIENCED mechanic not over 25 to work in garage and drive truck part time Must be willing to work nights Do not apply unless qualified Nicks Super Service N Main at 6 p m to 9 p m

FEMALE

GIRL or woman for general house work in country Mrs H T Johnston Prospect Ohio

WANT elderly lady to stay nights Inquire at
690 Florence St

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework Do not phone Call in person only Mrs Frank V Murphy 333 N Prospect

MIDDLE AGED lady for housekeeper Needed at once
Box 55 care Star

MANAGER for beauty shop 60% commission
Box 53 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AVAILABLE at once Opening in Marion for reliable man with car Can earn $35 or more a week supplying consumers with Rawleigh Products Our trip to trip specials make selling easier Stock on credit to worthy persons Write The Rawleigh Co Dept OHB 307 102 Freeport Ill

WHEN you're moving — Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad

SALESMAN wanted established concern nationally known has openings for capable salesman full or part time Write stating age experience to R G Coxe P O 237 Marion O

SITUATION WANTED

WORK wanted Dishwashing or work by the day
Call 8371

BUSINESS SERVICE

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Also Used Clothing for Sale
903 Sheridan Rd Phone 9191

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122 N State Phone 621

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CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
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When and As You Want It
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Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
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COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Pal ottine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 4062

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BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N Hirt Phone 4243

Coal - Glass - Coal
Manhattan Lump $5.90
Screened Red Ash 6.50
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas 7.25
You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of Coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
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Your order will be appreciated and will receive prompt attention

Price per ton net $6.50

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All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assume you satisfaction and economy
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COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
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City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 2852

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Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL
For Best Results
H C KING LUMBER CO
314 Uncapher Ave Phone 42-3

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL YOUR COAL BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
171 Oak St Phone 2112

W Va Lump $5.75, $6.00
Off car D C Castle Phone 2801

WHITCUM HIDL & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
W Va Red Ash $5.75
Crown Lump $6.00
Pocahontas $7.40
Crown Egg $6.00
195 Quincy St Phone 2716

BUY THE BEST QUALITY COAL
Hundreds of satisfied customers are best evidence of quality in our 8 famous Brands of premium coal Identify your coal purchases by these names No 3 Pocahontas Ky Jewel Royal Smokeless Blue Flame Lily White Ash Thermo block Cannel Coal Ky Stoker Coal (Treated)
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Ivan Johnson Mgr
518 W Center Phone 9431

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Office 130 E Center Ph 6212

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MODOC $5.40
WHITE ASH SPLINT $5.95
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PITTSBURGH BEACON $7.25
or two tons $14.00
(Hot in Fire 48 Hours)

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Prices Subject To Change Without Notice
ALL COALS OFFERED
MAY COAL CO
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
Cornart St at Big Four P R

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W Va Lump $5.75 Ohio Lump $5.50 Alfalfa clover and timothy $17 to $22
L D Rhoades 808 E Center ph 2287

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
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The Marion Window Cleaners

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EVENINGS PHONE 8170
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40 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8546

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M F Peterson Phone 2786

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OVER 11 CALLS
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DESIRABLE ROOMS ARE RENTING

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GIVE YOUR AD A CHANCE—ORDER IT FOR 6 TIMES A TIME AD FOR 6 TIMES COSTS ONLY $1.70 LESS A 10c DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR IF THE AD IS PAID FOR WITHIN 5 DAYS AFTER IT EXPIRES

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FOR RESULT GETTING WANT AD SERVICE

FOR RENT

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LARGE two rooms furnished modern hot water heat central Adults 145 Canby court

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USED 200 or 250 power microscope State price wanted Write—
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Oats—400 to 450 bushel
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FOR AUTOMOBILES
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Licensed Dealers

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Week of Feb 22—Mar 1—March 8
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POWER—28 Belt H P 16 Draw Bar H P
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LIGHT WEIGHT—3000 lbs
NOT HIGH SPEED—1691 ft piston travel per minute
DEPENDABLE—Built by Hart Parr the worlds oldest tractor manufacturer
Before Buying
See The Modern Tractor at
Oberhtnel & Pittman
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SPECIAL
ALL WEEK
OLD CLOCK EGG MASH
$2.65 cwt
Please Read the Following Letter (Quote)
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Marion Ohio
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Yours truly
John H Cuthery
LaRue Ohio

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Utility Grade A
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J G OPAHOOD Mgr
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A Tabor Adams

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LIGHT year old bay saddle horse Five miles south LaRue on Wm Nemac Pike W O Oberdier

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Gray Gelding 7 years Old
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BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes and R I Reds Order now and receive 25 lbs of feed free with each 100 chicks
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Phone 6209
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We Pay For
HORSES $5 — Cows $4
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New Ties for Men 45c
A good quality at a low price
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1½ HORSE Power gasoline McCormick Deering engine and new pump jack cheap
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FANCY Rome Beauty Apples
SWEET Cider a gallon 5c
POTATOES $1.25 bu
FRESH Butchered Pork and Beef
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SMOKED Calfies 19c
BACON b 23c
POTATOES 99c bu
Open till 9 p m

GOOD POTATOES $1 a BUSHEL
Bring your basket or sack
OURS FARMS MARKET
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NU WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
BURTON Down on Blaine

RED Lik Dates 2 lbs 15c
PITTED Dates pkg 10c
MARSHMALLOW Cream pt 15c
Phone 2514 Thur day Special
Carrots 2 Bunches 9c

CENTER STREET FOOD MARKET
109 E Center Andy Jackson Prop

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good Piano $25.00
5-piece Oak Dining Suite $12.00
Small Coal Range with gas attachment
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ONE 6 x 9 cubic foot Grunow refrigerator Will sell cheap Used short time On Lake new Box 2

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Walnut dining room suite 8 piece table 52 inches extension $2 and $3 price on table $3 lamps 50c and stand $1 mail rocker Philco cabinet radio $15 desk and chair $5 905 N Phone 9956

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ALL SIZES $6.75 UP
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PUBLIC SALE
Friday March 5 10 30 a m
Buster farm 5 mi we t of
WEDNESDAY March 10 1
the hogs hay grain farming chinery soy beans Four west of LaRue Ohio Lou
THURSDAY March 4 1
At John Knickle farm
southeast Marion on Fl mile south Cardington

PUBLIC SA
On Chapman farm sou
Agosta Ohio
SATURDAY, FEB
12 30 P M
HORSES—COWS
CORN IN SHOCK
HAY IN MOW
Other articles not ment

PUBLIC SA
Tuesday March
10 o clock
280 S High S
3 piece bedroom suite and spring chiffonier ers dining room table chairs writing desk 2 kitchen table 2 9x12 board mirror 3 burner gas heater hand washer 2 reed porch lawn mower Mason jar Many other article
Mary Horseman Wood
Jim Hummer Auct

PUBLIC SA
Saturday, Februar
10 30 A M
CONTINUING AFTERNOON EVENING
WILL SELL entire furn four homes for storage chants Transfer Co 149 RUGS fine piano rockers beds living su silver stoves dishes tiques tools In fact to complete a home and sanitary
Merchants Trans
J J FRANCIS Auct

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ED C WATTER
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ED C. WATTER
221 223 E. Center

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I'M IN A SPOT! THAT LAWYER IS CHARGING ME $50 AN HOUR!
HO-HO-AND HE'S PUNCHING NO TIME CLOCK EITHER! FIRE HIM, MISTER SAP!
FIRE HIM? YOU DON'T KNOW HENRIETTA
IF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY FINDS OUT YOU'RE PROSECUTING A FELON AND AIDING HIM AT THE SAME TIME, YOU'RE GOING TO BE RIGHT IN STEP WITH TOM- AND I MEAN THE LOCKSTEP!
ER- ANDY-M'BOY, I WAS JUST THINKING- A LONG SEA VOYAGE MIGHT DO MY-ER-NERVES- A LOT OF GOOD-ER, AUSTRALIA, FOR INSTANCE
GUS EDSON